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A.J.C. Warns Against Religious Issue In U.S. Election

The American Jewish Congress said that injecting the religious issue into the Presidential election campaign might give rise to the development of religious political parties in the United States. The Jewish group cautioned in New York that "if a candidate is opposed by some voters because of his religion, it is inevitable that he will be supported by others for the same reason." Such a development, the statement continued, might lead to the birth of political parties based on religion, "threatening the unity of the American people and the very foundation of American democracy."

The statement was adopted by the American Jewish Congress Governing Council, its newly-formed policy-making body of the Congress. Nathan L. Edelstein, of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the Council, presided, with Paul Annes, of Chicago, Ill., as co-chairman. Nearly 100 leaders of the organization from various sections of the U.S. attended.

The policy declaration asserted that "the American tradition as well as our common religious heritage teaches us that a man shall be held accountable for what he alone does and says, not for what others who may be members of the same family, religion, or church do or say. The concept of 'guilt by association' is anathema to freedom," the policy declaration said. "Those who judge a man by his race, by his religion, or by any other basis than his own acts and his own qualities subvert the basic democratic belief in the sanctity of the individual." Noting that a religious test for public office "disregards the Constitution and violates the spirit of equality that animates our country's great experiment in democratic government," the American Jewish Congress statement said:

"Disqualifying a candidate on the ground of his religion constitutes a charge that he cannot be trusted to honor his oath of office. We believe that those who, knowingly or not, make such a charge do a serious disservice to the integrity of political campaigns and to the presumption of good faith on the part of political candidates." The statement said that the issue of separation of church and state is a legitimate question for dis-

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Nazi Seizure Set Off Buenos Aires Anti-Semitism

Scores of items dating from Biblical times, including a fragment of the Dead Sea Scrolls, were placed on exhibition in Buenos Aires. The exhibit also includes earthenware objects, coins, parts of garments, and other items. They are being shown in the National Art Museum.

Officially the event marks the celebration this year of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the movement that led to Argentina's independence from Spain, says the New York Times. However, there is little doubt that the quality and breadth of the exposition is connected with a more topical development, the case of Adolf Eichmann.

Shortly before the Independence Day celebrations of May 25, the former Nazi was captured in Buenos Aires and transported to Israel, where he is awaiting trial next spring for the extermination of millions of Jews during World War II. It was reported that Eichmann was taken to Israel in the same turbo-prop airliner that brought the Israeli delegation to the Independence Day celebrations in Buenos Aires.

Argentina and Israel nearly broke off diplomatic relations over Eichmann's seizure. The incident has been declared closed, but it set off a wave of anti-Semitic demonstrations which have not ended.

Mordechai Avida, the Israeli envoy to Argentina, asserted in a letter marking the opening of the exposition: "I hope the showing will bring to mind the idea of the moral and spiritual kinship on which rest the good relations among all countries, and in a special way, the relations between Argentina and Israel."

Dr. Pessel P. Kakuns, director general of the Israeli Government's Antiquities Department, oversaw the setting up of the exposition, which will not be shown elsewhere in the hemisphere. Later this month the exposition will be shipped for showings in museums in West Germany.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are believed to be the oldest known Biblical manuscripts, and to date from before the time of Christ. The seven scrolls now in the possession of the Israeli Government were found in 1947 in a cave near the Dead Sea by a Bedouin shepherd who was searching for a stray goat. The ten-inch fragment of a

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Second Lord Reading Was British Minister Of State

The Marquess of Reading, former Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, died in the hospital on the Island of Rhodes, Greece, after a heart attack while on a trip with the Marchioness. He was 71 years old.

Gerald Rufus Isaacs, the Marquess of Reading, bore a striking resemblance to his father, the first Marquess, who rose from a cabin boy to become Lord Chief Justice of England and Viceroy of India, says the New York Times. Like his father, who died in 1935, Lord Reading had a career in law and politics.

His marriage, in 1914, to Eva Violet, daughter of the first Lord Melchett, united two of Britain's leading Jewish families. They had two daughters and a son, Viscount Erleigh, who succeeds to the title.

Lord Reading, who had been a member of the Liberal party, joined the Conservatives in 1950 and represented Britain at many conferences. As Minister of State in 1954 he led the British delegation to the Manila Conference at which the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed.

The conference hall in Manilla in early September was steamy and hot, and most of the delegates took off their coats and rolled up their sleeves. Some removed their ties. But Lord Reading, an impeccable dresser, kept his coat on.

Lord Reading, who had served on various governmental committees and board since 1936, was Minister of State from 1953 to 1957. He was parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1951 until 1953.

He studied at Rugby and Balliol College, Oxford, and qualified as a barrister. He served in the Army in both World Wars and, as the Viscount Erleigh, he received the British Military Cross and the French Croix de Guerre in 1918, reports the New York Times. He retired from the Army in 1944 with the honorary rank of brigadier.

Lord Reading, who succeeded to his father's title in 1935, was a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George and an Associate Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He was a member of the Jewish Committee to the London Palestine Conference in 1939 and a leading participant at

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Haifa Slum Conditions Distress Most Israelis

The people of Wadi Salib, Haifa's teeming slum, are hard pressed for regular work and decent housing. Most of them are immigrant Jews from Morocco, who suspect they are being treated as second-class citizens by a society that is essentially European in character.

When resentments boiled over in Wadi Salib last summer, rioting broke out, policemen were stoned and shot at and property was damaged, says the New York Times. The rioting spread to other Moroccan communities in Israel before it was brought under control.

The trouble cannot be laid simply to the poorness of Wadi Salib. There are worse slums in Israel and in many big cities the world over. Six years ago there were few Moroccans in Haifa and Wadi Salib was a placid first house for immigrants of many nationalities. Before Israel became a state, Wadi Salib was the quiet Arab quarter of Haifa.

Today it looks as if it is rotting away. Dwellings have been divided and subdivided to make room for the families that continue to crowd in. Wash lines are strung over winding passages. Broken windows are boarded up.

Yet for all the crowding and dilapidation, most of the children in the street wear shoes and look healthy and well scrubbed. The young men loitering on the street corners look well dressed, although one of them, a husky fellow named Solomon Arifa, said he had not had a day's work in a year. Later he conceded he had just finished a six-month jail term for his alleged part in the riots.

"I was just walking down the street minding my own business," he said, recalling the past trouble. "When I got home, the police were there. It took forty-two of them to hold me." "You mean forty," someone suggested. "I mean forty-two," he said.

A fifteen-year-old boy interrupted to boast that he, too, had been arrested. He showed a deep scar on his leg. He had gotten it, he said, falling on a rooftop while trying to elude the police.

This drew a laugh from most of the young men, says the New York Times, but it did not seem to amuse Raphael Ben Simon, who turned the discussion back to the problem of unsteady income and the prospects of leaving Wadi Salib. He goes to the labor exchange regularly to look for work, he said, and is turned down with the same regularity. "We are the colored people here," he contended. "That's why there is no work for us."

This was the finding discovered by a committee of inquiry appointed by the Government last year to look into the cause of the rioting. The committee's report stated that "certain portions of this community feel, admittedly very strongly, that they are suffering from discrimination and inequality."

The report also stated, however, that there was no discrimination at policy-making levels in government. If anything, the report concluded, most officials gave special attention to immigrants from Africa and Asia.

That even the feeling of discrimination exists distresses most Israelis, says the New York Times. They say most of the 285,000 Moroccan immigrants in Israel are well adjusted to their new surroundings and harbor no such resentment.

Hadassah Starts Medical And Health Program To Arrest Diseases In Africa

The Hadassah Medical Organization has started a medical and public health program to arrest various diseases in Africa. Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the organization, reported that the program ultimately would be extensive.

As of now, he said, the program has begun to train African medical and nursing students and helped set up a special hospital in Liberia, reports the New York Times. The organization is seeking funds from international groups to expand its program for educating Africans, he said. He did not specify how much money he thought would be needed.

Dr. Mann, whose organization runs social service and medical institutions in Israel, made the announcement recently before more than 2,000 delegates at the forty-sixth annual convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

He said Africa needed at least 60,000 physicians "immediately" to cope with health problems of the continent's population of 200,000,000. Dr. Mann, who is on the Committee of Specialists of the World Health Organization, called for the organization to start a comprehensive program of undergraduate and postgraduate training for medical students, physicians, nurses, dentists and pharmacists.

He said his group could provide the nucleus for such a program. The effort, he added, must have the cooperation of the world's leading medical institutions. He said that the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem already had begun training undergraduate African students in medicine and nursing.

He reported that at the requests of Ethiopia and Liberia, the Hadassah Medical Organization had surveyed their medical and health needs, reports the New York Times. As a result, he said, a number of Ethiopian medical students are now being trained in Jerusalem.

Dr. Mann also disclosed that a number of Liberian nursing students were being trained at Hadassah's Henrietta Szold School of Nursing in Jerusalem.

Based on plans submitted by Dr. I. C. Michaelson, head of Hadassah's Department of Ophthalmology, a special hospital has been established in Liberia to combat eye diseases, under the direction of a Hadassah medical team.

Dr. Mann said that his organization was cooperating with the Israel Medical Mission in the Congo. "In our modern age," he said, "it is shocking to find that in Africa men, women, and children are dying from disease that can be cured elsewhere, because they lack doctors, nurses, hospitals, clinics, and pharmacists."

The common diseases afflicting Africans, Dr. Mann declared, are tuberculosis, eye ailments, and sleeping sickness. He said he hoped that international groups would give funds to Hadassah's Medical Organization for full-fledged schools for training medical, dental, and nursing students.

At an earlier session, Dr. Mann was presented with a "surgical stapler" developed in the Soviet Union by Mrs. Nathan D. Pearlman, national chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Committee in the United States, says the New York Times. The instrument is designed to join the ends of blood vessels and nerves.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mrs. Chaya Surchin, of Montreal, past president of Pioneer Women of America, is leaving shortly to take up residence in Israel, where she will be associated with Moatzet Hapoalot, its sister organization. Mrs. Surchin has travelled extensively throughout the United States and Canada, visiting Pioneer Women groups. Dr. Hyman Surchin, 645 Grosvenor Avenue, is her son. Her daughter is Mrs. S. I. (Layah) Boroditsky, 5791 Plantagenet Avenue.

Bernard Bloomfield, 3180 St. Sulpice Road, chairman of the arrangements committee for the concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, on November 8, at the Montreal Forum, and Mrs. Bloomfield, were in New York for the premiere performance of the orchestra, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the supper and ball afterwards at the Astor Hotel.

Miss Rachel Smiley, of Quebec City, has returned from a tour of the Far East and Israel, having attended as a Canadian delegate the international convention of the International Council of Women, held in Istanbul, Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Jesmer, of Chicago, Ill., were here for the marriage of Miss Henrietta Lowy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowy, 391 St. Joseph Boulevard West, to Allen Verner Levy, son of Isadora Levy, of Lexington, Kentucky, and the late Mrs. Betty Levy, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue.

Marcel Einser, 762A. Querbes Avenue, spent four weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lucks, and Rosalie, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Manny Horowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack Trehub, and Maxine, 748 Davaar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Epstein, 5869 Hutchison Street, were in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the brith of their grandson, Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Midoneck (nee Estelle Epstein, formerly of Montreal).

Mr. and Mrs. L. Teitelbaum, 5237 Clark Street, celebrated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary. They have two sons and a daughter-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Max Teitelbaum, 5828 Clark Street; and Samuel Teitelbaum, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz (Ruth), 461 Wolseley Avenue; and two grandchildren: Jeffrey Katz; and Rose Teitelbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reim (Anne Nathanson), of Lewiston, Maine; and her brothers-in-law and sisters; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryne (Nell Nathanson), of Bright Waters, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. David (Ida Nathanson), of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., were here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Fanny Nathanson, 5707 Westminster Avenue, widow of the late David Nathanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Marcus, of Ottawa, Ont., spent their wedding trip in Europe. Mrs. Marcus is the former Miss Patricia Fransblow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fransblow, of Sussex, N. B. Mr. Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcus, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Fineberg, of Halifax, N. S., are spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman, 5191 Earnscliffe Avenue.

Nathan Weisberg, of Tel Aviv, Israel, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arie Auerback, and Ruth, 2265 Noel Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tennenbaum, of Ottawa, Ont., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedberg, and brother, Herbert Friedberg, 2320 Goyer Avenue.

Here for the brith of Joel Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Breitman (nee Delores Whitzman, formerly of Halifax, N. S.), 3244 Goyer Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitzman, of Halifax, N. S., his grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitzman, of Cornwall, Ont., uncle and aunt, who are the godparents.

Here for the bar-mitzvah of Sol, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel, 1961 Clinton Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelovitch, and Mrs. A. Alter; all of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul N. Vineberg, 5007 Fulton Avenue; and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Miller, 5595 Cote des Neiges Road, are visiting the formers' son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke (nee Raylene Vineberg), and Peter, of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Burke is a resident physician at the Michael Reese Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Richler, 5610 Decelles Avenue, spent the season at Birch Lake, in Ste. Agathe, Que., at the summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Gross, their son-in-law and daughter; and Garry, Bonnie Louise, Stephen, and Wendy, 740 Lanark Crescent, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Richler, their son and daughter-in-law, and Barry, Clifford, and Joanne, 172 Thornton Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Moscovitch, of Ottawa, Ont., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nalmark, and Susan, and Gail, 385 Gratton Street.

Saul Arkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Arkin, 925 Rockland Avenue, returned from Europe, after spending sixteen months with the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Green, all of Providence, Rhode Island, visited Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bressler and Bernard, Barry, and Phyllis, 3147 Van Horne Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, and sons, Michael and Anthony, 3241 Forest Hill Avenue, entertained at a dinner party at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flegg, 4945 Prince of Wales Avenue; Mrs. R. Silverman, 3330 Van Horne Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, 3261 Forest Hill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldin, 2865 Bedford Road, entertained at their home in honour of Miss Sharon Steinberg, daughter of Mrs. L. Steinberg, of Chatham, Ont., and the late A. Steinberg, and her fiance, Israel Herlich, their nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herlich, 5772 Legare Avenue. Present were: Mrs. M. Herlich, 2865 Bedford Road, grandmother of the groom-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldin, 6775 Cote St. Luc Road, their son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. A. Goldberg, 5274 Mariette Avenue, gave a party at Piazza Tomasso, to celebrate the sixth birthday of her daughter, Mina; sister of Rena, aged four years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birenbaum, 5276 Mariette Avenue. Mina wore an aquamarine-blue, sheer nylon, party dress. Present were: Donna and Howard Birenbaum, Judy Birenbaum, Stanley Ehrlich, Helen Goldberg; all cousins; and Joyce Abrams, Brina Goldberg, and Brian Stein. A pink and white birthday cake centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldwasser, 5796 Deom Avenue, entertained at a dinner party at their home in honour of their guest, Mrs. Esther Zendel, of Paris, France. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldwasser, 197 Fifth Street, Pont Viau; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwasser, 3176 Lacombe Avenue; their sons and daughters-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Moscovitch, 1360 Bernard Avenue West; and Mr. and Mrs. John Levine, 5794 Deom Avenue; their sons-in-law and daughters.

Mrs. Jacob Rosenbaum, and daughter, Mrs. Rita Marcovitch, 3 Barry Avenue, Toronto, Ont., who visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Richler, 5610 Decelles Avenue, were present at a luncheon, at the Royal Embassy Hotel, given by Mrs. William Katz, 1861 Surrey Crescent, in honour of Miss Rhoda Bercovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bercovitch, 5555 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, and the fiancee of her son, Stanley Katz. Dinner parties were given at the homes of: Mrs. Eva Star, 3669 Henri Julien Street; Mr. and Mrs. I. Hershorn, 8220 Outremont Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Vainish, 5192 Mariette Avenue, in honour of Mrs. Rosenbaum, and Mrs. Marcovitch.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Eva Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Birnbaum, 2510 Van Horne Avenue, to Edward Itzchak Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Deutsch, of Toronto, Ont., is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rissman, 2617 Soissons Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Rissman, to Ernest Pressburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pressbruger, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fredson, 705 Outremont Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Shifra Fredson, to Avrum Joseph Stober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Stober, 4405 Mariette Avenue. Mr. Stober is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quint, 1003 Bernard Avenue West.

The engagement of Miss Susan Kay, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Kay, 5464 Mackenzie Avenue, to Jerry Slutsken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slutsken, 1640 Van Horne Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Avrith, 3570 Bedford Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlyn Avrith, to Melvin Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Caplan, 3805 St. Kevin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mislovitch, 3765 Dupuis Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Mislovitch, to Edward Allan Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bloom, 469 Outremont Avenue. The marriage will take place in October, 1961.

The engagement of Miss Rena Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, 4637 Royal Avenue, to Fred Halickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Halickman, 365 Dunlop Avenue, is announced. The marriage will take place on June 18, 1961, at Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob Synagogue, Rabbi David Roth officiating, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig and Reverend A. H. Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sirota, 3774 Carlton Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Sirota, to Murray Lloyd Deskin, son of Mrs. Ruth Deskin, 8536 Birnam Avenue, and the late Jack Deskin. The marriage will take place on June 4, at Chevra T'Hillim Synagogue. Rabbi Morris Warner officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Star, 4876 Jean Brillant Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Star, to Harry Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Fried, 848 Wiseman Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Frances Rushansky, daughter of Mrs. A. Adelstein, 6530 Coolbrook Avenue, to David Shames, son of Mrs. B. Shames, 5333 Hutchison Street, and the late Ben Shames, will take place on October 23, at six o'clock, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue, Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Banofsky, 3360 Linton Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Banofsky, to Fred Margolis, son of Mrs. L. Margolis, 1633 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Emanuel Margolis, on November 27, at Beth Moishe Synagogue, Rabbi J. J. Zlotnick officiating.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Pollack (nee Miriam Kirsh), 4850 Plamondon Avenue, on September 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Stephen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirsh, 4760 St. Kevin Avenue; and of Dr. Joseph Pollack, 4966 Fulton Avenue, and Mrs. Ida Pollack, 4640 Dupuis Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirsh, 12211 Joseph Casavant Street, uncle and aunt. Mr. Kirsh, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palevsky (nee Susan Lehman), 710 Gratton Street, on September 8, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jonathan; brother of Murray, aged six years; and Eric, three; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lehman, 6277 Lennox Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Palevsky, 2786 Bedford Road; great-grandson of Mrs. Malca Herlich, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lehman, 950 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, uncle and aunt. Mr. Lehman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schauber (nee Marian Albin, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), 4722 Kent Avenue, on September 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Holly Tina; sister of Karen, aged five years; and Paul, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schauber, 5730 Wilderton Avenue; and of Abraham Albin, 4615 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Mrs. Henrietta Albin; great-granddaughter of Shulem Dresner, of Miami, Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Levinton (nee Sarah Segal), 5667 Clark Street, on September 29, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Carey Mark; brother of Fred, aged four years.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Diamond (nee Doris Brock), 756 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, on September 24, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Lorraine Gail; sister of Willa, aged nine years; Bonnie, five; and Murray, three; granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brock; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond, 4257 Esplanade Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Breitman (nee Delores Whitzman, formerly of Halifax, N.S.), 3244 Goyer Avenue, on October 2, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Joel Peter; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitzman, of Halifax, N.S.; great-grandson of Louis Jacobson, of Halifax, N.S. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitzman, of Cornwall, Ont., uncle and aunt. Mr. Whitzman, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Midoneck (nee Estelle Epstein, formerly of Montreal), of Brooklyn, N.Y., on October 2, at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, a son, Mitchell; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Epstein, 5869 Hutchison Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Midoneck, of New York. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Midoneck, of New York, uncle and aunt. Mr. Epstein, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Elman (nee Frances Kogan, formerly of Montreal), of New York, on October 3, at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, a daughter, Ricki Ellen; sister of Joseph Samuel, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaie Kogan, of New York, formerly of Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Elman, of New York; great-granddaughter of Mrs. B. Kogan, of Montreal; and Mrs. A. Polansky, of New York.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Deskin (nee Gloria Goldstein), 5233 Byron Street, on October 3, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Andrea Ruth; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein, 5361 Garland Place; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Deskin, 1685 Ducharme Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Deskin; and of H. Weiss, all of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Zelman (nee Esther Bloom), 4575 St. Kevin Avenue, on September 6, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Mitchell Ian; brother of Richard Mark, aged twenty-two months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bloom, 4337 La Peltrie Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zelman, 449 Wolseley Avenue. Godparents are M. Bloom, 4337 La Peltrie Street, uncle; and Mrs. S. Turner, 487 Hudson Avenue. Ben Shear, 1501 Ducharme Avenue, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zikman (nee Thelma Slifka), 6237 Macdonald Avenue, on September 4, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Stephen Mark; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slifka, 4626 St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs. Bessie Zikman, 3165 Stuart Avenue, and the late Samuel Zikman. Godparents are Jules Zikman, 5669 King George Avenue, uncle; and Mrs. Eric Kohn, 23 Fifty-ninth Street, Laval des Rapides. Benjamin Segal, 3380 Barclay Avenue, great-great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaizer (nee Eleanor Ram), 2785 Darlington Avenue, on September 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Cindy; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaizer, 4466 Laval Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ram, 2315 Noel Street; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lipson, 4200 Bouchette Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Colle (nee Shirley Wiseberg), 4637 Oxford Avenue, on October 5, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Catherine Margot; sister of Lois Meryl, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiseberg, 5587 Mayrand Avenue; and of Mrs. D. Colle, 5000 Clanranald Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen (nee Sandra Trehub), 6025 Lennox Avenue, on October 7, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Andrew Malcolm; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Trehub, 748 Davaar Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, 18 Cressy Road; great-grandson of Mrs. A. Stockman, Mrs. M. Trehub, Mrs. Annie Cohen, all of Montreal; and Mrs. M. Horowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Godparents are Irwin Browns, 754 Wilder Avenue, cousin; and Miss Maxine Trehub, 748 Davaar Avenue, aunt. Mr. Trehub, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

MARRIAGES

MARCUS-FRANSBLOW

The marriage of Miss Patricia Fransblow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fransblow, of Sussex, N.B., to Martin John Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcus, of Ottawa, Ont., took place at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, on Sunday, September 18, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi Bernard Leffell officiating, assisted by Cantor M. Fogel. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed-pearl-beads, iridescent pearls, and sequins. It had a portrait neckline; long, lace sleeves pointed over the hands; and a skirt which ended in a deep flounce, embellished with a large bow at the back, and continuing as a court train. The flounce was designed so that the train can be drawn up to floor-length in a scalloped effect. Her waist-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with stephanotis. Miss Louise Fransblow, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, wearing a sheath gown of blue peau de soie, with an overskirt appliqued with matching lace. She carried a cascade of pink roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Sheila Marcus, Carol Rubenstein, Janice Guss, and Shirley Obront. Karen Fransblow, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They were dressed in different shades of blue peau de soie; and carried cascades of pink roses. Seymour Obront was best man. The ushers were: Leonard Marcus, brother of the groom; Larry Segal, Jerry Lazarus, Ned Segal, David Marcus, and Harry Obront. Mrs. Fransblow, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue peau de soie and lace re-embroidered with seed-pearl-beads and sequins; with a hat of blue feathers. Mrs. Marcus, mother of the groom, was in a gown of powder-blue peau de soie, with seed-pearl-beads; with a hat of that material. Their flowers were corsages of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Marcus sailed from New York, on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth, to spend their weding trip in Europe; and have taken up residence in Ottawa.

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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, 57 Henley Avenue, entertained seventy guests at a luncheon to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Natalie; sister of Lawrence Cohen; Mrs. Jerry Hannon (Shirley), 4000 Bouchette Avenue; and Kenneth, aged eleven years; granddaughter of Mrs. Molly Frank, of that address. Mrs. Cohen wore a black peau de soie sheath, made with a square neckline; and short sleeves; with a white feather hat. Mrs. Frank was in a navy-blue dress. Mrs. Hannon wore a blue wool suit. Their corsages were of pink roses. Natalie wore an orchid-coloured organza dress; and a wristlet of white carnations. A pink and blue birthday cake, decorated with candy rosebuds, and arrangements of white carnations adorned the table.

Mrs. Bernard Naimark, 385 Gratton Street, entertained forty-five guests at a luncheon at Ruby Foo's to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Susan. She is the sister of Gail, aged ten years; granddaughter of Mrs. Molly Cohen, 1740 St. Louis Street. Mrs. Naimark wore a beige organza sheath. Susan wore a white silk organza dress, with yellow and mauve embroidery; and had a wristlet of mauve flowers. Gail wore a blue nylon party dress, re-embroidered with matching material. The table was decorated with a pink and white birthday cake adorned with a toy ballerina dancer, and a centerpiece of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. N. Boeko, 700 Brunet Street, entertained twenty-five guests at a luncheon in honour of her sister, Miss Sandra Banofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Banofsky, 3350 Linton Avenue, fiancee of Fred Margolis, son of Mrs. L. Margolis, 1638 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Emanuel Margolis. Mrs. Boeko was in a brown silk dress, made with short sleeves, and pleated skirt; with a light green furry hat; and corsage of pink and white carnations. The honouree wore a brown sheath dress, made with a round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves; and a corsage of white orchids. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white and yellow pompoms. The marriage will take place on November 27, at Beth Moishe Synagogue.

Mrs. William Katz, 1861 Surrey Crescent, entertained one hundred and twelve guests in the Royal Embassy Hotel, in honour of Miss Rhoda Bercovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bercovitch, 6555 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, and the fiancee of her son, Stanley Katz. Mrs. Katz wore a two-piece beige and brown brocaded dress with its own jacket, made with three-quarter-length sleeves. Mrs. Bercovitch wore a black silk sheath, which had three-quarter-length sleeves. Their corsages were of mauve orchids. The bride-to-be was in a champagne-coloured brocaded suit; with a corsage of white orchids. The table was trimmed with white gladioli, and pom-poms, and pink carnations. The marriage will take place on November 27, at the Windsor Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Yaffe (nee Chaya Bluma Ellis), 5020 Macdonald Avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A Sefer Torah was presented to Shaare Zion Synagogue by their children, in honour of their parents. The Scroll, adorned with silver, was received by the congregation at a special ceremony in the main synagogue. Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen officiated, assisted by Cantor S. Gisser. Mr. and Mrs. Yaffe have two sons and daughters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. S. Yaffe, 4582 Circle Road; Mr. and Mrs. M. Yaffe, 5200 Rosedale Avenue; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Korman (Rose), 4684 Circle Road; seven grandchildren: Peter and Brenda, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yaffe; Arlene, Lois, and Zena, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yaffe; David and Sandra Korman; and two great-grandchildren, Julius and Penny, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Korman. Here for the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Yaffe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cress, all of New York; their nephews and nieces.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Harvey and Ronald, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lemish, 4725 Bouchette Avenue, were called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of their bar-mitzvahs at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah-Shaare Tefillah Synagogue. They are the brothers of Larry and Marty Lemish, twins also, aged twenty-one years; grandsons of A. Sterris, 4617 Marcil Avenue. Kiddush was observed. A dinner dance took place that evening in the Synagogue hall.

Sol, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel, 1961 Clinton Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue. He is the brother of John Israel; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Israel, 3944 A. Esplanade Avenue. Kiddush was observed. A dinner dance took place that evening in the Synagogue hall.

Stephen Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldman, 8596 Stuart Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah on October 22, at Beth Aaron Synagogue. He is the brother of Allan Lawrence, aged four years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gottlieb, 8594 Stuart Avenue; and of Issie Feldman, 33 Celt Avenue, Toronto, Ont., and the late Mrs. Annie Feldman; great-grandson of Nathan Goldberg, 8594 Stuart Avenue. Kiddush will be observed. A dinner dance in the Synagogue hall will take place that evening.

Miracle In Manila

BY GEORGE FIERST, OF THE NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, IN NEW YORK

The "miracle of Manila" is how the Jews of the Republic of the Philippines regard the restoration of Temple Emil, on Taft Avenue in Manila, the only synagogue destroyed in battle on American territory during World War II. For Temple Emil, the only synagogue in the Philippines as well as in the whole of the Western Pacific, was rebuilt through the efforts of thousands of Jewish GIs who had helped to liberate the Philippines from the Japanese.

In the lobby of this synagogue is a modest plaque dedicated "to all men and women of the Jewish faith of the Armed Forces of the United States and Allied Nations who laid down their lives in the defense and liberation of the Philippines, 1941-1945, and in tribute to the American Jewish service personnel stationed in the Philippines who initiated the drive to assist the local community in the expenses of reconstruction."

These simple words are the final chapter of a story that began in 1942 when the Japanese drove the last American forces out of the Philippines. There were then about 1,800 Jews in the Philippines. More than 1,300 were refugees from Germany. The others were American, British, French, and some from Syria, Turkey, and China. The leaders of the Jewish community were Rabbi Joseph Schwartz, a refugee who had been a chaplain in the Austrian Army in World War I, and Morton Netzorg, director of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Army and Navy Department for the Philippines.

The Japanese conquerors immediately interned all Jews who were nationals of countries at war with Japan. The German-Jewish refugees, who had arrived in the mid-1930s, had German passports stamped 'Jude', in red ink. At first the Japanese regarded them as Germans and treated them as semi-allies. Thus the refugees who had earlier been welcomed by the other Jews were able to aid their co-religionists with food and medicine. Gradually, the Japanese changed their attitude and treated all Jews as enemies.

Rabbi Schwartz was one of the few who escaped internment. All during the Japanese occupation he continued to hold services in an abandoned building under the watchful eyes of Japanese officers. But Netzorg and his wife, who had come to Manila in 1915 from Detroit as honeymooners, were put in the dreaded Santo Tomas Camp. Their son, David, who had been teaching at the University of Nebraska, was visiting them when the war broke out and he joined the U.S. Army Engineers. He was assigned to Bataan where he was captured and later died in the Capas Prison, a victim of the infamous "death march."

When American troops landed on Leyte in October 1944, the Japanese ordered all Jews who were not interned to leave Manila. Temple Emil's community hall was converted into an ammunition dump. As the U.S. Eleventh Airborne Division neared Manila in February 1945, the Japanese sacked and burned the city, and killed hundreds of civilians, among them at least 60 Jews. The Japanese touched off the stores of explosives in Temple Emil's community hall and blew the synagogue and community house to rubble. Only the walls of the synagogue were standing when American and Filipino forces re-occupied the city.

Immediately after his release from Santo Tomas Prison, Netzorg became the head of the Jewish community. His first task was to provide shelter, food, clothing and other necessities for the destitute Jewish residents. With the

(Continued on Page Six)

CARDS OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mrs. Mary Stern Berenstein (Bernstein) sincerely thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of the loss of our dearly beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Albert, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Leslie, Mrs. Jack Barnett (Estyre), and Mrs. Jack Pickard (Tillie).

DEATHS

Mrs. Dora Ettenberg Silverstein, 7745 Querbes Avenue, died on October 2, at the Mayfair Hospital. She is survived by a son, Marven, 3365 Goyer Avenue, and was the mother of the late Sydney Silverstein; and two daughters: Mrs. Hyman Hirschhorn (Mildred), of N.Y.; Miss Frances Silverstein; and leaves five grandchildren: Joel and Barry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marven Silverstein; Joan and Bonnie Hirschhorn; and Julia Silverstein, daughter of the late Sydney Silverstein; and three sisters: Mrs. Nellie Kates, of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Bea Garbell, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Mrs. Bessie Gluck, of New York. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Burial was at King Edward Sick Benefit Society Cemetery.

Morris Kaplan, 5575 Victoria Avenue, died on September 9, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lightstone Kaplan; three sons: Joseph, 6607 Cote St. Luc Road; Jules, and Harvey, both of Rochester, N. Y.; four daughters: Mrs. I. Fine (Sarah), 5240 Van Horne Avenue; Mrs. E. Davis (Fanny); Mrs. J. Shacter (Molly); Mrs. A. Becker (Sylvia); all of Rochester, N. Y.; nineteen grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren; a brother; and five sisters, in Rochester, N. Y. The funeral and burial took place there.

Theodore H. Harris, 530 Outremont Avenue, died on Friday, September 30, after a lengthy illness. He was fifty-five years of age. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Nettie Magder; two sons: Leon and Lewis; and a daughter, Rosa. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Charles Bender officiated. Burial was at Adath Israel Cemetery. Mr. Harris was a well-known newspaperman, whose comments and coverage of domestic and international events embraced many years of journalism. He joined The Herald editorial staff on November 1, 1937, having been The Herald's correspondent from McGill University, and rose from reporter, with City Hall coverage as one of his specialties, to executive editor. He held the latter position when The Herald ceased publication in October, 1957. Mr. Harris was born in Manchester, England, on April 14, 1905. His extensive educational background served him in his comments on a wide variety of matters. He held the degrees of Bachelor of Arts; Master of Arts; and Bachelor of Civil Law degrees from McGill, but never practiced law. Mr. Harris attended Yale University for post-graduate studies in transportation, but never entered that field. He was a Strathcona Memorial Fellow at Yale, and was also a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society and Royal Economics Society. He was also a member of the American Philatelic Society and the British North America Philatelica Society. Prior to 1937, Mr. Harris worked in the commercial research department of the McConnell and Ferguson; and Cockfield, Brown advertising agencies. He rejoined the latter company after The Herald ceased publication, having worked at radio station C.F.C.F., for 1957-1958, first as news and business news analyst and commentator, and then as executive news editor.

Mrs. Golda Schwartz, 885 Stuart Avenue, died at her home on Thursday, September 15. She is survived by her husband, Morris Schwartz; two sons: Joseph, 2715 Darlington Place; Alfred, 1359 Ridgewood Drive, St. Martin; two daughters: Mrs. J. Guyet (Dora), 885 Stuart Avenue; Mrs. H. Cooke (Rebecca), 3971 Clark Street; and nine grandchildren: Ivor and Allan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz; Frank and Lorne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz; Lewis, Marsha, and Frank Guyet; and Evelyn and Max Cooke. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Burial Rabbi Sydney Shoham officiated. Burial was at Bessarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit Cemetery.

Mrs. Fanny Nathanson, 5707 Westminster Avenue, widow of David Nathanson, died on September 8, at the Jewish General Hospital. She is survived by a son, Saul, 5301 Cumberland Avenue; four daughters: Mrs. M. Reim (Anne), of Lewiston, Maine; Mrs. H. Bryne (Nell), of Bright Waters, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. S. David (Ida), of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. S. Tompkins (Miriam), 6718 Leger Avenue; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Paperman's.

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Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Fineberg, of Halifax, N. S., are spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman, 5191 Earnscliffe Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitzman, of Halifax, N. S., were in Montreal, Que., for the brith of their grandson, Joel Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Breitman (nee Delores Whitzman), 3244 Goyer Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, in Halifax, N. S., Women's League met with Mrs. Morris Goldberg, president, presiding, and brought in the new slate of officers: Mesdames Richard Glube, S. H. Newman, vice-presidents; Jack Rafuse, treasurer; Gerald Stein, David Glass, secretaries. Mrs. Saul Green outlined plans for the tea and sale on November 9. Mrs. Leo Green is co-chairman. The women were joined by members of the Men's Club following the meeting for a panel discussion. Robert Strand introduced the guest, Dr. Gordon Kaplan, who acted as moderator. On the panel were: Richard Glube, Arnold Feder, Mesdames Noah Heinish, David Glass. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earle Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Marcus, of Ottawa, Ont., spent their wedding trip in Europe. Mrs. Marcus is the former Miss Patricia Fransblow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fransblow, of Sussex, N. B. Mr. Marcus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcus, of Ottawa, Ont.

Michael Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine, University Avenue, Fredericton, N. B., was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, on October 15, at Scooglia Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Rhona and Peter; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine, of Fredericton, N. B.; and of Mrs. A. Kessler, of Montreal, Que. Kiddush was observed. A dinner dance took place that evening at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fisher, formerly of Saint John, N. B., spent some time here, when Dr. Fisher, who is chief of the psychiatric department at the Nova Scotia Hospital, in Dartmouth, attended the meetings of the Maritime Association of Psychiatrists, held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calp, Orange Street, Saint John, N. B., visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr, and Roderick and Diana Riva, 6 Ogilvie Avenue, Halifax, N. S.

Mrs. B. Koven, 5 Second Street, Saint John, N. B., entertained at a luncheon in honour of those who came to wish her "bon voyage", from Long Island, N. Y., and other members of her family, prior to her trip to Europe and Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koven, 887 Anderson Drive, Lancaster, N. B., gave a family dinner at their home, in honour of his mother, Mrs. B. Koven, who will tour Europe and Israel, on the first Jet Hadassah Tour. Out-of-town members who were here to extend "bon voyage" were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Epstein, her son-in-law and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sunkin, her brother and her sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. A. Boxer, her brother-in-law and sister; all of Long Island, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan David, of Sydney, N. S.

Miss Aida Holtzman and her brother, Moe Holtzman, Spring Street, Saint John, N. B., were visited by their sister, Miss Ethel Holtzman, of Fredericton, N. B., over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Joint Campaign for the Combined Jewish Appeal, of Montreal, the United Israel Appeal, and the Rescue and Survival Fund will present Rabbi and Mrs. Charles E. Shulman, of New York, as guest speakers at the special women dinner for men and women, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, October 23, at 6 p.m. Rabbi Shulman will speak to men, Mrs. Shulman will speak to the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal. Rabbi Shulman, the leader of Riverdale Temple, in New York, who recently returned from a tour of Israel, North Africa, and Europe, is an authority on Jewish life overseas and on refugee and immigrant problems. Mrs. Shulman has spoken and written extensively on Jewish affairs and on behalf of Israel and is one of the few women to have received a degree from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, which trains Reform rabbis. Gordon Brown, associate chairman of the Joint Campaign, is chairman of this arrangements committee of which Mrs. Joseph Cohen is co-chairman: Mrs. Garner (Charlotte) Bernstein, Harold Cummings, Mrs. Max Feldman, Alfred Grossman, Boris G. Levine, Sydney Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pessel, Mrs. Louis Rothman, and Mrs. George J. Strean.

A Story For Jews Everywhere

"One Generation passeth away, and another Generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever." — Ecclesiastes 1:4. Around this passage, Dr. Bere Joseph Ginsburg has written a moving novel, published by the Ryerson Press, in Toronto, Ont., of an upper class Jewish family during the last generations of Czarist Russia. The central character is the Grossman Dry Goods Store for around it revolve all the family's energies and fortunes. The central theme is love, the love of a woman and the no less passionate love of family tradition. This is the life of the Grossman family in the little Russian town of Brinsk.

For years, the Store meant quality, stability, and ultra conservatism. For years, it catered to the elite. In the present day era of modern department stores and shopping in suburbia, it is difficult to remember the role of the ancient dry goods store. In the town of Brinsk, the Grossman Store served as a centre for organized community life; a hub of social and cultural activities.

Across its aisles moved the leading personalities of the Jewish community, the Rabbi, the intellectuals, pedagogues, public workers, philanthropists, and professionals. Within its walls, the whole community had its problems settled, its clergy hired, its schools, Home for Aged and Orphanage founded and maintained. From father to son, management of the Store was a sacred trust, for each new proprietor, the Grossman business became a totally absorbing way of life.

But, although the Store abideth forever, the people do not. As the years go by, each father wonders if his son will be able to carry on the family tradition. He shudders as the younger Grossman seeks to change or permit modern renovations in the beloved establishment. As another generation comes along, the process is repeated.

The climax of the story comes when Motl, the grandson, makes a final desperate bid to escape the Store's domination and joins a radical political group. To grieve the family even more, he falls in love with a member of the revolutionary group and the chaos that ensues almost ruins the family business. Nevertheless, the story does have a happy ending.

"Generation Passeth . . . Generation Cometh", is a tender, sympathetic account of a closely knit family of merchants, its joys, its sorrows, its fortunes, and its struggles. It is the old tale of the old generation resisting change, and Dr. Ginsburg tells it in a simple, straightforward manner. His characters are alive and convincing and his situations are thoroughly believable. A very interesting factor is the author's great knowledge and devotion to Hebrew ritual, a glossary of which appears at the back of the book.

This is a story that will be particularly loved and understood by Jewish people everywhere. That Dr. Ginsburg has recorded it so eloquently will assure its prominence in the vast cultural treasure of Jewish history whose preservation enriches the lives of all mankind.

The author, a Russian-born Jew with Rabbinical forebears, son of a poor family, passed rigid matriculation examinations before the age of fifteen. Later, in Canada, he entered the University of Manitoba, studying medicine. He enlisted in His Majesty's forces and became a Captain in the R.C.A.M. Corps. Returning from overseas, he married and began private practice in Winnipeg.

For relaxation, Dr. Ginsburg writes short stories, produces amateur theatricals, reviews books, and engages in communal activities. He has this to say about his book: "I felt I had something to offer to the Jewish people by recapturing and setting down their traditions, customs and usages which have been fast fading away; and to the Gentiles, an insight of those traditions which have kept the Jewish race alive."

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QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

Mama's Cooking: Minority Report

A Heretical View Of A Sacred Jewish Institution

BY BARRY BERSH, OF THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT OF THE TEXTILE WORKERS UNION OF THE CIO

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COMMENTARY

Reprinted By Request For The Fourth Time

My mother was a bad cook. I realize this is a treasonable statement — treasonable to her memory and to one of our most hallowed traditions. But, unhappily, it is true.

In my defense let me say that it took me years to discover it, further years to admit it even to myself. "Like mother used to make" are words of great power; and time is a better sweetener than sugar. As the years pass, the remembered meats become juicier, the dougha fluffier, the grease is cut away. But there are certain facts that are tougher than memory, more stubborn than sentiment. Mother was a bad cook.

When the thought first struck me, I was shocked. Ma's cooking is enshrined in Jewish tradition, as well as in American folklore. Thousands of pretty pictures in magazine ads, subways, and billboards had taught me that motherhood was a higher cooking diploma than a *ruban bleu*. Brillat-Savarin was good, but he wasn't a mother. Even restaurants, competing with mother, eased the treason by boasting of "home cooking."

At first I thought that it was only my mother who was at fault. She had some personal failing or was poor at learning or didn't have the knack. After reaching the age of eating at friends' homes, I discovered that their mothers weren't so good either. As the "old country" backgrounds of the various mothers swung south from Latvia to Bessarabia, the spicing would change, but the food didn't. Now and then I came across an emancipated mother who had switched from *sauer zaltz* to lemon. It made no difference.

As my years increased, I grew bolder. I searched for causes. I could not dismiss the ads. They were gospel. So it must be the fault of the individual cook. I was not yet bold enough to question the entire school of Jewish cookery. By watching carefully I discovered that there were two classes of meals. First there were the *geshmake meals*. These were for holidays, Friday evenings, Sunday afternoons, and for guests. They included four different kinds of what the Italians call *pasta*, grain products; two meats; one or two rubbery glands or organs. The second class was the daily meals, composed of "healthy dishes" — boiled meat, boiled vegetables, boiled soup. The first meal was indigestible, heavy, greasy. The second was tasteless. There was a third class, too, the hurry-up meals and the meals for the times when the digestive system revolted. Then we got *milchedike*, cheeses, and sour cream dishes.

The standard or basic Jewish home meal, which we ate day in, day out, barring *shabbas* and *yomtov*, started with a *forshpiez*. Some leftover *gefilte fish* did nicely, or if that *meichel* was all gone by Saturday, some chopped eggplant, marinated fish, or chopped liver. Then came the meat. For some reason the meat course was always based on a "good piece *mittel-chuck*." This cut is almost unknown to American butchers. Maybe it grew only on those animals fated for kosher killing. It was coarse-grained and, however lengthily boiled, it took a lot of chewing.

Then came the soup. Yes, in hundreds of thousands of Jewish homes in America during the first two decades of this century soup came after the meat. How else could you wash down the meal? Then dessert, boiled too — but of that more later. And then a second washing down, this time with tea. Boiling hot, and in a glass, of course.

To the occasional mild complaint about heaviness or lack of taste, my mother would say, "What can be bad with it, fresh meat, fresh vegetables, clean water? What can be bad?"

I didn't know.

I worked out sound economic and social reasons to explain the inclusion of some meats in the menu. In the old countries most Jews were poor, dietary laws restricted choice, etc., etc. And in this country there was the fact that "the store" had first claim on the time of most ma's, and this, perhaps, made boiled dishes — which didn't require watching — inevitable. But that didn't explain why our mothers made a virtue of rubbery spleens, lungs, intestines. Chewing gum was less harmful and it had candy on the outside, too.

On the days when the shortcomings of the cooking or baking became too obvious, my mother had a standard answer. Everyone's mother had the same alibi. "It's the stove," they would say. The genius of American industry to the contrary, there has never been a good, dependable gas range in the American home. I've heard the same complaint from a hundred practitioners of Jewish "home cooking." What was wrong with the stove, I never found out. The gas burned brightly, the valves regulated the heat, the oven had no leaks. But the stove was no good.

Cans were also objects of dark suspicion. They were poisonous. And if they weren't poisonous, they gave food a bad taste. Not all cans. Canned salmon and tomato herring were allowed. Economic determination, probably. Canned vegetables or soups? Terrible. Mother belonged to the modern school. She used canned tomato soup. Only Campbell's, of course. And only for the making of a special tomato and cabbage borscht. When this doubtful ingredient was used, extra precautions were taken. It was common knowledge that as soon as a can was opened a powerful poison was released that would seep into the can's contents from the sides. Therefore, whatever was in a can had to be taken out with the greatest dispatch. This held for the allowable cans, too, the salmon and tomato herring. When it was time to open a can, the table cloth was pushed back from a corner of the table. A plate or pot was placed close to the can. Then the can-opener was jammed into the cover and the can hurriedly jimmied open. As soon as the opening was large enough to see the contents, they were scraped out. Then mother would take the empty can to the window and peer into it doubtfully. To this day when given canned beer, I sip with suspicion. The insides of the can are sometimes black.

These home-cooked Jewish meals gave rise to a standard Jewish home pharmacopeia. Included

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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MIRACLE IN MANILA

(Continued from Page Three)

aid of an emergency grant of $10,000 from the Joint Distribution Committee, Netzorg began the task of reorganization. Supplies flown in by the National Jewish Welfare Board and brought in by the Jewish chaplains who accompanied the American forces enabled Netzorg to organize a huge Seder for civilians and military personnel. Jewish servicemen cooperated magnificently in aiding the civilian Jews. They organized classes, clubs. Lectures in the USO-JWB club opened under Netzorg's direction. The Jewish chaplains became a tower of strength to the reviving Jewish community.

Inspired by the leadership of Netzorg and the Jewish chaplains, the Jewish GIs, assembled for an open air religious service amid the ruins of Temple Emil and pledged themselves to rebuild the synagogue as a memorial to their comrades who died in the Pacific. With the enthusiastic backing of Chaplains Dudley Weinberg, Colman Zwitman, Samuel Silver, Albert Gordon, Perry Nussbaum, A. Herbert Fedder, Robert I. Kahn, David Meltzer, Jack Levy, Jacob Halevy, Joseph Weiss, Jesse Finkle, and Moshe Gold, a huge campaign was organized throughout the Pacific.

GIs emptied their pockets, contributed in memory of a father or a mother or the safe return of a brother from the war. Relatives at home sent in donations in a steady stream. Non-Jewish servicemen and officers rallied to the drive. In less then a month more than $20,000 was raised by the committee headed by Chaplain Zwitman. The money was turned over to Netzorg as president of the Jewish community who placed it in trust with the Joint Distribution Committee. The civilian Jewish community raised a matching sum.

When the rebuilt Temple Emil was dedicated in 1947, Netzorg was not among the congregation. He had died in October, 1948, in Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D.C., probably from the after-effects of his imprisonment in Manila and his refusal to give up his work with the Jewish community and GIs after his release.

The dedication of the rebuilt Temple Emil came one year after the Republic of Philippines became independent. But Jewish history in the Philippines goes back to the 16th century. An Inquisition tribunal functioned there in 1590 and there are eight known cases of Marranos who were deported to Mexico for punishment. There are still some Filipino families who trace their ancestry back to these Marranos.

A later settlement was made in the 1840s by Jews from Alsace-Lorraine. After the United States acquired the Philippines as a result of the Spanish-American War in 1898, a number of Jews who had served with the American Army stayed on and were joined by co-religionists from the States and from Russia, by Sephardim from the Middle East and the Balkans, and Jews of British, French, and Polish origin. Most of these were in business, some managing substantial enterprises. There were also some American Jews who served in governmental posts.

Organized Jewish life, however, was virtually non-existent. There were services for the High Holy Days on several occasions. A cantor was brought across the Pacific from Shanghai one year to officiate at Yom Kippur. Jews who wanted their new-born sons circumcised had to take them to Hong Kong.

A certain Mr. Sinsberg, of Singapore, who did business in the Philippines, donated two Torah Scrolls to the Jews in Manila in 1908 on condition that services be held at least on Rosh Hashonah, Yom Kippur, and major festivals. When no such services were held in 1909 and 1910, Mr. Sinsberg demanded the return of his Torah Scrolls. He got them back.

The beginning of a permanent Jewish community dates from 1917 when Mottel Goldstein, a well-to-do businessman, rented a hall and organized a permanent congregation. At the end of a year the congregation numbered 150. In 1919 Goldstein was in the United States on business and he called on the National Jewish Welfare Board. He came back to Manila as the representative of JWB, charged with organizing religious services for Jewish GIs during the High Holy Days and Passover and providing them with kosher meals. Thereafter, JWB regularly sent supplies to the Philippines and the welfare and religious program for Jewish service personnel became permanently established.

In 1922, JWB named Morton Netzorg as its official representative in Manila. He had been a teacher in the Philippine public schools and an executive of an insurance company. Under Netzorg's leadership, the Jewish community gained stability and by 1924 it organized Temple Emil and built a synagogue. The synagogue was named for Emil Bachrach, the first American Jew to settle permanently in the Philippines. He had come there in the 1890s. When he died Mrs. Bachrach gave the community an additional building, Bachrach Hall, which became the center for all cultural, social, recreational and educational activities.

In the 1930s the community was so well-established and secure that it was able to absorb nearly 1300 German-Jewish refugees. The newcomers were warmly received and became an important part of the growing Jewish community. In 1932 Temple Emil had to build an addition to accommodate the growing membership.

Then came the war and the miracle of Manila. After the war about a third of the Jewish population emigrated. The more than 500 who remained opened a Hebrew school, established a Zionist club, founded an old folks home, and acquired a cemetery.

Since Rabbi Schwartz, the community has had three civilian rabbis, Simon Lowy, Sydney Lubin, who left last April, and now Max Warse. Jewish chaplains on duty in the Philippines since the end of the war have served not only military personnel but cooperated actively with the civilian Jewish community.

The last Jewish chaplain was Herbert Berger, recently transferred by the Air Force from Clark Air Force Base to Westover Field, Mass. Five years ago the authorities at Clark Air Force Base paid the Jewish community and the Jewish chaplains and servicemen a unique tribute when they named the rebuilt gymnasium at the base in honor of Lt. Meyer Levin of Brooklyn, one of the first Jewish heroes of World War II. Leaders of the Jewish community today cooperate closely with USO Club in Manila and provide hospitality for Jewish GIs. The community is headed by Jack Harberer. E. E. Simke serves as Israeli consul-general. Ezra Toeg is the community shocket, (ritual slaughterer of animals for food).

Periodically, JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy arranges with the military for Torah Convocations in the Pacific and the leaders of these missions provide the Manila Jewish community with a major tie to the mainstream of Jewish life. Such missions were led by Rabbi Robert Gordis, the late Rabbi Leon Lang, Rabbi Julius Mark, Rabbi Max Eichhorn, director of field operations of the JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, and Rabbi Aryeh Lev, the Commission's director. In 1955, S. D. Gershovitz, JWB executive vice-president, visited the Philippines and conferred with Jewish leaders, military officials, chaplains, and USO personnel on GI morale needs.

On this Bar Mitzvah year of the miracle of Manila and the 14th anniversary of Philippine independence," the Jewish community in the Philippines is a strong Pacific outpost of Jewish life because of its own will to survive and because Jewish servicemen, Jewish chaplains, and JWB provide an unbreakable link with Jewry everywhere.

Oldsmobile For 1961 Incorporates Changes In Style; Offers New Passenger Comfort, Full Range Of Colours

Eighteen different models are offered in the full-size Oldsmobile line for 1961, incorporating striking changes in styling and design, General Motors of Canada, announced. The cars are shorter and narrower than 1960 models. Completely redesigned for 1961 are the bodies for the entire 1961 Oldsmobile range. Oldsmobile offers a distinctively different body for the top-line 98.

While 1961 styling gives the cars a long look, overall length and width have actually been reduced. The Dynamic 88 and Super 88 are 5.6 inches shorter than 1960 models. Although interior widths remain approximately the same, exterior width is 3.8 inches less.

In all series, headroom has been substantially increased in hardtop models and is ample in all body styles. Rear seat legroom has been retained and, in many instances, improved over last year. Overall length of the 98 has been reduced three inches and outside width of this series has also been reduced 3.8 inches.

Passenger comfort is improved by increasing the cushion depth and chair height or both front and rear seats. Door openings in both front and rear have been widened, and the new windshield design brings with it straight, slanted front "corner posts". The "dog-leg" has been eliminated. Front and rear vertical entrance room has beeen considerably increased to provide easy entry and exit.

Highlighting the styling motif for 1961, sculptured sides sweep back from the front end and taper at the rear. Excluding convertibles, a total of eight distinctly different roof lines is offered on various models in the three series.

For the first time, the 98 series introduces a six-window four-door hardtop), and the six-window (pillar) "Town" sedan. Super 88 models for 1961 are the Scenicoupe, convertible, Sportsedan (four-window, four-door hardtop); four-door "Celebrity" sedan, and two four-door Fiesta station wagons — either two or three seat. The Dynamic 88 is available in the same body styles as the Super 88. In addition, a two-door sedan is offered.

All 1961 Oldsmobiles are available in a full range of 15 exterior colours, including nine metallic finishes.

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The Virgin Islands are set with increased accommodations for the growing numbers of mainland Americans coming to this Caribbean tropical dreamland for their winter vacations.

Although the American possessions are 1,440 sea miles from New York and 991 miles southeast of Miami, the travel time has been considerably shrunk by fast air travel. The tourists come to the three largest isles — St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John — and the sea gulls still inhabit some 40 islets and cays.

Eastern Air Lines operates frequent direct jet flights from New York and Miami to San Juan, Puerto Rico. A total of 25 daily round-trip connecting flights will be scheduled by Caribair from San Juan to the Virgin Islands this winter. The flights are between 7:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m., with flying time about 37 minutes to St. Thomas and 47 minutes to St. Croix. Round-trip fares are $18 and $27 respectively.

While the population has been growing, (now estimated at 30,000 for the three major islands), there has also been a booming tourist business. About 185,000 persons will have come to the Virgin Islands by the end of 1959, boosting the economy by some $20 million. The nearly one hundred splendid gift shops featuring desirable free port merchandise are also enjoying an unprecedented prosperity.

St. John, smallest of the three major islands, with only nineteen square miles of land, boasts world-famous beaches which are called "America's most primitively beautiful island possession". At Trunk Bay, in the northwest tip of the isle, is Caneel Bay Plantation, largest guest facility on the island. The plantation takes its name from a nearby 18th century Danish sugar plantation, now in ruins.

Much interest is being shown in the 9,500 acre Virgin Islands National Park, established on St. John's in 1956 with land provided by Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., from funds given by Laurance S. Rockefeller and other Rockefeller sources.

The latest Caribbean enterprise of Laurance S. Rockefeller is the Estate Good Hope Hotel on St. Croix, which had opened in 1958 under another management. The hotel has fourteen apartment suites, each with living room, bedroom, dressing room, double bath and private porch overlooking the Caribbean Sea. The two-story building is only five miles from St. Croix. Day trips can be arranged to the historic and scenic spots on the island's 74 square miles.

The Grapetree Bay Hotel, built at cost of $2½ million, opened in December to accommodate 210 guests in cottage units. The thirty-five guest villas are strung along the 300-acre estate, seven miles from Christiansted, the island's capital. The Sea Grape Terrace, center of social activity and dining, features furniture imported from Denmark to carry out the Danish heritage of the island. (While seven flags have flown over St. Croix in less than four centuries, this and the other Virgin Islands were Danish territory when purchased by the United States in 1917.)

At Turner Hole Beach, the St. Croix Beach Hotel has put up 36 housekeeping units, while at the Estate Carlton, the main center (formerly a sugar factory) is being enlarged and the former bullpen is now a swimming pool and recreation area. Some of the old quarters used for business purposes and for slave trading are now museum and government places. Part of picturesque Christiansted has been a national historic site since 1952.

The colorful St. Croix Christmas Festival will be held from December 23 to January 3, with the principal round of events in Christiansted and at Frederiksted. The Christiansted festivities will open with the coronation of the "Queen", followed by a coronation ball. There will be a children's parade, horse races, steel-band competition, band concerts, choir programs, evening lantern program, and dance contests. The lilting "aquinaldos" (Spanish Christmas carols) are sung. A masquerade parade, fireworks and other festivities are planned. An old-fashioned fair will be staged on the town's market place.

Extensive renovations and construction of new facilities have been going on at St. Thomas' hotels. A new wing, also in Danish tradition, has been added to the Virgin Isle Hotel, bringing its capacity to 450. A new night club and convention hall have been added to this Charlotte Amalie resort. A new swimming pool, convention hall and little theater are in store for the guests at the Club Bluebeard's Castle. The private beach for the Caribbean Hotel and Beach Club has been tripled in size and a new ferry has been added to the two-boat fleet to give more expeditious service between Water Isle and St. Thomas.

Charlotte Amalie, the capital city of St. Thomas, has a unique quaintness with narrow alleys, dotted with well-stocked shops in former warehouses. As on St. Croix and St. John, tours are scheduled into the hinterlands for panoramic sights which are unsurpassed in the Caribbean area.

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Cunard "Sunshine Cruises" Start December 20, For The West Indies; Gala Spring Cruise Of The Caronia Will Sail Through The Mediterranean

A winter-long program of Cunard "Sunshine Cruises" will start December 20, when the liner Mauretania sails from New York on a gala 13-day Christmas voyage to the West Indies. The cruises, all starting in New York aboard the air-conditioned Mauretania, will range from twelve to eighteen days. They will be tailor-made for winter vacationists, problem pressed executives and honeymooners.

The December 20 sailing offers the extra thrills of Christmas and New Year's celebrations at sea: unforgettable experiences that provide a lifetime of happy recollections. On this romantic 13-day voyage the Mauretania will call at St. Thomas, Curacao, Cristobal, Kingston, Port-au-Prince and Nassau.

Cunard offers five more exciting escapes from the long winter: an 18-day, 11-port cruise beginning February 4; a 17-day, 10-port cruise February 25; 15-day, 9-port cruise March 18; and two 12-day six-port cruises April 4 and April 16.

Besides the six ports listed for the Christmas cruise, other ports of call covered in the Mauretania West Indies cruise program are Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira and Montego Bay. The speed of the 35-655-ton Mauretania provides more sightseeing time. The ports visited offer scenic beauty plus a wealth of colonial tradition, and the additional appeal of the island marketplaces to bargain-conscious cruise passengers. Calls at St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados and especially Curacao give visitors a chance to buy foreign made articles far below Canadian prices.

A gay program of shipboard activities including deck sports tournaments, first run movies, dancing under the stars, cocktail parties and colorful costume balls, will be conducted by Vic Ogley, Cunard's West Indies cruise director.

For the 10th consecutive year, the Cunard liner Caronia will make a spring cruise of the Mediterranean. Sailing from New York, May 8, 1961, the Caronia will steam 12,120 miles on a voyage lasting 39 days. The 34,000-ton luxury vessel will visit: Funchal, Madeira; Tangier, Morocco; Palma, Balearic Islands; Valetta, Malta; Athens, Greece; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Venice, Italy; Catania and Messina, Sicily; Naples, Italy; Villefranche on the French Riviera; Barcelona and Malaga, Spain; Gibraltar; Lisbon, Portugal; Cherbourg, France; and Southampton, England.

One of the features of this holiday voyage is that return passage in any of eleven Cunard liners, including the superliners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, is included in the cruise fare. Passengers may therefore enjoy unlimited stopover privileges while touring the British Isles and the Continent before returning to New York.

Completely air-conditioned, the Caronia features such luxury resort facilities as bright spacious public rooms, an outdoor swimming pool and Lido Deck, a theatre which seats 285, and two elegant restaurants, the Balmoral and Sandringham. All the Caronia's staterooms have private bath or shower and ship-to-shore telephone. The Caronia also is widely known for her broad stretches of deck space.

An experienced Cunard cruise staff will arrange the daily activities while at sea, and Cunard's famous cuisine and traditional service will also ensure passengers of the utmost in luxury living during the Spring Mediterranean Cruise.

NAZI SEIZURE

(Continued from Page One)

scroll on exhibit is carefully mounted between two plates of glass. It is from the Herodian Period (63 B.C. to 70 A.D.).

The earliest of the four periods represented in the exhibit is the Age of the Patriarchs (1950-1250 B. C.), indicated by reproductions of a mural and an altar and by several earthenware objects including an oil lamp.

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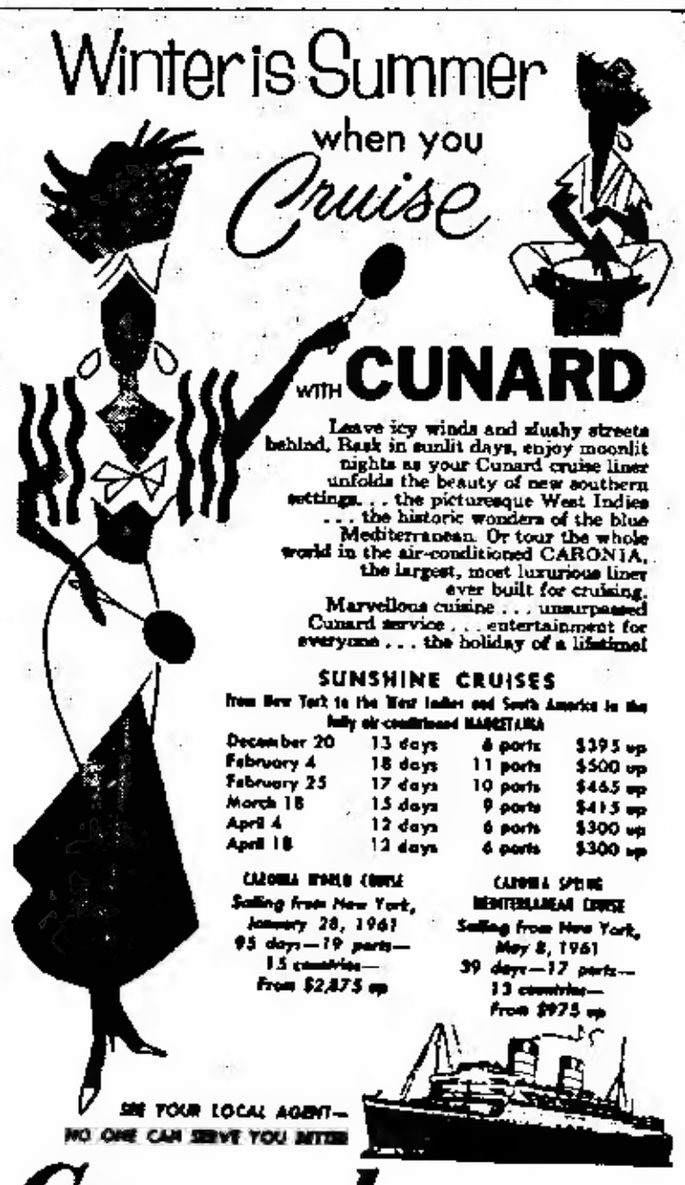

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April 16	12 days	6 ports	$300 up

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QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

Follow The Sun To The South!

Winter Wardrobe Guide Gives Assistance In Planning For Central America Trips

Headed for Yucatan and Central America this winter? Plan to scale a Maya pyramid in the tropics, explore the chill summit of an 11,000-foot-high volcano in Costa Rica, get a tan at the seashore, and look smartly turned out of an evening?

You can do it with a 26-inch pullman suitcase, and a compact, flexible wardrobe! As a guide, here is a concise wardrobe round-up for each land:

In Yucatan, summertime is year-around on this flat, tropical peninsula. Light-weight suits for men, cotton and print dresses for women; bathing suits for hotel swimming pools; loafers, slacks or pedal pushers for mounting the steep steps of Maya pyramids or for braving brush to see more remote Maya centers; sun glasses a "must" in this brilliantly bright land: best not to go bareheaded. Handwoven straw hats are plentiful, for less than a dollar, in the market of Merida, capital of Mexico's State of Yucatan. Take a sweater *and* a light topcoat. "Northers" occasionally chill the air.

In Guatemala, glorious sunny, crisp weather holds during the day, but nights call for a blanket and sitting around a fireplace at night. Most hotels in Guatemala's highlands (5,000 to 7,000 feet elevation) have fireplaces in bedrooms as well as in lounges. Take a lightweight topcoat, spring-type suit, sweater, skirts, slacks, loafers! A dark suit for men, and a winter cocktail dress or suit for women are needed for evenings in Guatemala City, the capital. December through March temperatures average 60 to 66 degrees F.

Costa Rica, lower elevations give this country's chief tourist goals a warmer winter climate than Guatemala's. For example, the thermometer ranges between 65 and 70 degrees in San Jose, the capital. Nights are much cooler. In Costa Rica you'll wear the same clothes you would in Guatemala but you'll bundle up less. For the scenic drive up to Irazu Volcano, the slacks-sweater-loafer outfit fills the bill. Dressy clothes get plenty of use during the fiesta season between December 28 and January 1 when gaiety pervades San Jose. Summer clothes needed for the short trips to Limon on the Caribbean or Puntarenas on the Pacific ocean. Winter temperatures in these ports are 80-85 degrees F. But no swimming in a Bikini! Costa Ricans are conservative!

Honduras climate, in the highlands, is similar to Costa Rica's except that after February it warms up sooner and a raincoat is needed. Still a stickler for the traditions of Old Spain, Hondurans dress conservatively, in dark to black clothes.

El Salvador has warmer country, in San Salvador, the 2,250-foot high capital of the smallest country in Central America. This means temperatures in the low 70's. Lightweight, light-colored clothes, are for here; dark apparel, favored for winter evening wear. And, when the sun goes down, a light topcoat, stole or sweater feels comfortable.

Nicaragua: back to summertime! From December to March, it's 82 degree weather. But don't forget that this is a land of lakes and volcanoes and a suit or sweater are just right for mountain drives. December, here, is the dressiest month of the year.

Cruise Season This Winter Will Offer More Ships In Service, More Vacation Voyages, In Wide Range Of Tours

New York will easily retain its position as the cruise capital of the world this fall and winter when seventeen steamship companies operate 231 vacation voyages — some twenty more than last season — to the tropic waters of Bermuda, the West Indies and South America.

The port's record cruise program also contains a big selection of Mediterranean sailings, eight round-the-world trips and two premium long cruises to popular and seldom-visited areas.

Designed to fit almost any pocketbook, the program ranges from a four-and-a-half-day round trip to Bermuda for as low as $145 on the Holland-America liner Statendam to a lush round-the-world voyage on Cunard Line's Caronia at rates beginning at $2,875. There are many five, six and seven-day round trips and the prices are reasonable. The biggest cruise bargains are in the fall before the big rush from winter's ice and snow gets underway.

The record number of cruises has travel experts optimistically predicting that almost 1,000,000 will vacation during the fall and winter aboard luxury ships on warm seas. No official count is made of the number taking such trips each year but the financial successes of last year's cruise season have given rise to the forecast that this year's will be bigger, writes Walter Hamshar, in the New York Herald Tribune.

Havana, traditionally the most popular port in virtually all cruise schedules, will not share in the travel bonanza. Not one cruise ship will call at the Cuban harbor because of the anti-American policies of Fidel Castro's government.

Port-au-Prince and Nassau are close rivals for Havana's former port popularity. They run in the schedules of ships sailing from New York on southern vacation cruises between today and March 31. The Haitian port forges ahead slightly when calls by ships sailing out of Miami and Port Everglades, Fla., are counted.

Bermuda is far down the list of cruise ship calls with only thirty listed during the period. Runner-up to Nassau and Port-au-Prince are Curacao, with seventy-four calls, and St. Thomas, with sixty-four. Other popular ports for the New York cruise ships are Kingston, La Guaira, San Juan, Aruba and Cristobal.

The Greek Lines' Olympia will sail December 23 and January 10, for the West Indies and South America.

Holland-America Lines' flagship Rotterdam will make her debut in Caribbean cruising from New York in addition to sailing on a round-the-world cruise. Last year, the new ship made a South American-African voyage and a round South America trip but did not make the usual West Indies cruise circuit.

The Italian Line will sail the lovely Cristoforo Colombo on a West Indies cruise for the first time since the ship entered service in 1954. It will be a Christmas-New Year's trip.

The American Export Lines' S. S. Atlantic plans a 27-day cruise, to the Caribbean, and then to the Canary Islands and the Mediterranean, leaving November 25, and December 24.

The French Line is back again in cruise business but with only one voyage, a Christmas-New Year's trip, by the Liberte. This will make her the biggest cruise ship out of New York.

Other ports after cruise dollars include Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. The Florida ports of Miami and Port Everglades will forge ahead of New Orleans this season as cruise centers. A total of seventy-four cruises will be sailed out of the twin Florida ports, all to the West Indies, compared with forty-one from New Orleans of which about half are longer voyages to South America.

The Zim Lines' S. S. Jerusalem cruise season starts on October 28, for a ten-day cruise, and ends with the last one, on March 2.

CURACAO PLANS JEWISH MUSEUM

A Jewish historical museum will be established in Curacao by the council of the Dutch-Portuguese Jewish community in co-operation with other Jewish communities of the island.

The museum will be located next to the orthodox synagogue on Colombusstraat built in 1732 making it the oldest in the Western Hemisphere. Documents concerning Jewish history and art objects will be on display.

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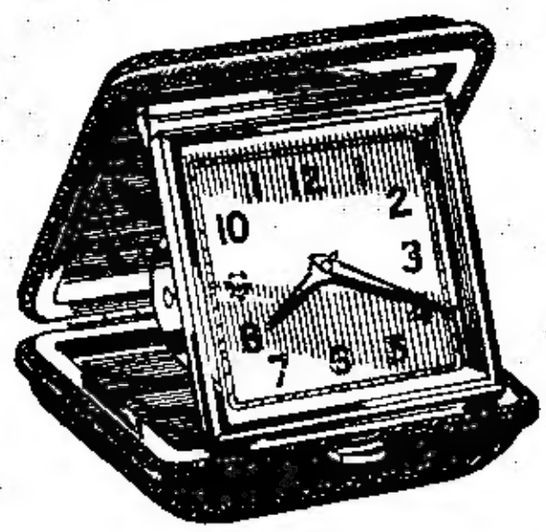

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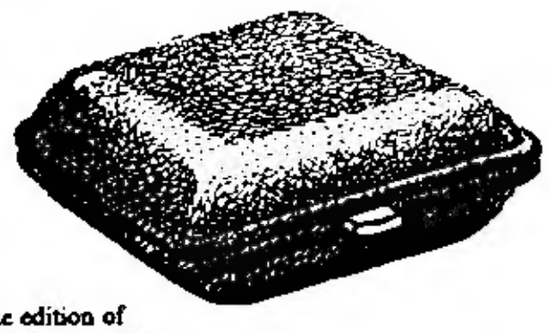

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Follow The Sun To The South!

Florida Keys Provide Good Fishing, In Colorful Vacation Sites

The Florida Keys, a resort island chain that swings out from the Florida mainland in anchor chain fashion, constitute a colorful 100-mile-long tropical playground for winter visitors. This mangrove and palmstudded area is one of the most unusual vacation spots in the United States.

Rich in history and romantic interest, the islands range in size from some that are no more than mangrove bushes in a sandbank to others several miles long. Of 1,000 keys, with a combined habitable area of about 200 square miles, only sixty are populated.

Knifing through colorful Atlantic and Gulf waters, U. S. Highway 1, the "road that goes to Sea," offers motorists an excellent island-hopping thoroughfare, from Key Largo to Key West.

The Atlantic Gulf Stream, a deep blue artery that courses northward several miles offshore, has a tempering influence on the climate of the islands. It is the conversation piece among fishermen. It is where the much-sought-after sailfish, dolphin and other deep-sea species roam.

On the Gulfside, wily bonefish, snapper and kingfish attract enthusiatic anglers over the flats and onto the bridges. Key Largo, thirty miles long and largest of the islands, is the entrance-way to Florida's southernmost resort chain. At the lower end of the slender key is Tavernier, named for a pirate associate of Jean LaFitte, who preyed on offshore shipping from a creek hideout between Key Largo and Plantation Key.

Kingston, Jamaica, Once Ruled By Spain, Now Has One Of Busiest Airports In West Indies; Provides Extended Runway For Jets In Direct Service From New York

Although Spain held sway over Jamaica for nearly 200 years after the island's discovery by Columbus in 1494, little remains to recall her lengthly rule except a few geographic names. One of the most colorful of these is the Palisadoes, the peninsula that greets both air and sea travelers arriving in Kingston the Jamaican capital, writes E. John Long, in the New York Times.

A narrow strip of land about nine miles long, the Palisadoes not only throws a protective arm around Kingston's magnificent harbor but also provides space for the city's expanding international airport, one of the busiest in the West Indies.

The airport's main runway recently was extended to 7,600 feet in a move that will permit direct jet service from New York via the British Overseas Airways Corporation. In addition, the airport's present ramshackle terminal building is being replaced by a modern four-story structure and control tower in an $8,000,000 improvement project scheduled for completion early next year.

A short distance from the airport, ground has been broken for a new hotel, the Lord Nelson. This will be a 104-room luxury establishment whose amenities will include complete air-conditioning, beach cabanas and surf bathing, a swimming pool, a coffee shop and a night club. The hotel is named after Horatio Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, who served as a young lieutenant in the Royal Navy here. It is being financed with Canadian capital.

Another recent development on the Palisadoes was the opening of Gunboat Beach, a public bathing spot near the airport. The beach club there provides rooms in which to change and picnic facilities. Shelters along the shore are linked with walk-ways of colored tiles embedded in the sand.

A good paved road winds through the entire length of the Palisadoes. It joins the south shore highway at Harbour Head, where water once separated the series of islets, or cays, comprising the peninsula from the mainland. The name Palisadoes derives from the fact that the line of tree-tops on these islets resembles the jagged stakes of a high fence, or palisade.

Hundreds of dwarf coconuts, casuarina, almond and mahoe trees

(Continued on Page Eleven)

TIPS ON AIR TRAVEL WITH SMALL CHILD

Planning a plane trip with a small child? Travelling with a child can be fun, but it also can turn into an endurance test if the youngsters are allowed to get out of control. Result: a harassed parent, a tired and irritated child, an unhappy stewardess and an annoyed group of fellow-passengers.

Prepare the child for what he'll see and do. If you have time, take him to the airport a week ahead and let him see the planes and passengers. He'll see other children arriving or departing. Explain about take-off, meal service, lavatories, landings and other things he'll encounter.

See that he's rested before you leave home. A tired child makes a poor passenger. Take along a familiar toy or book; also a couple of "niblets." He may not want a full meal, but he will enjoy an occasional cookie.

Tell the child, in story form, about the part of the country over which he'll fly. Then he'll enjoy it when the stewardess calls attention to rivers or cities.

Have a briefing in good manners. "Please" and "thank you" will make the stewardess happy when she brings water, a pillow or shows other special attention.

Mothers with infants should bring sufficient formula so baby will be fed on schedule even though emergency baby kits are carried. The stewardess will co-operate with meal plans.

The final suggestion calls for the parent to keep calm and serene and junior will follow the example.

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(Additional Resort Advertisements on Page Fourteen)

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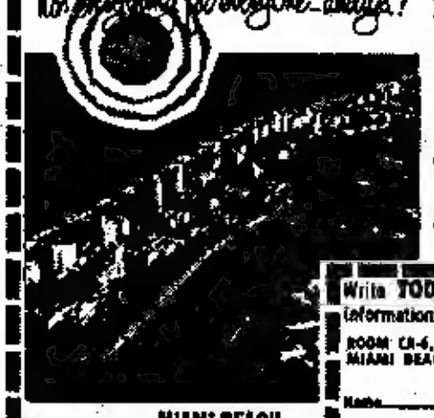

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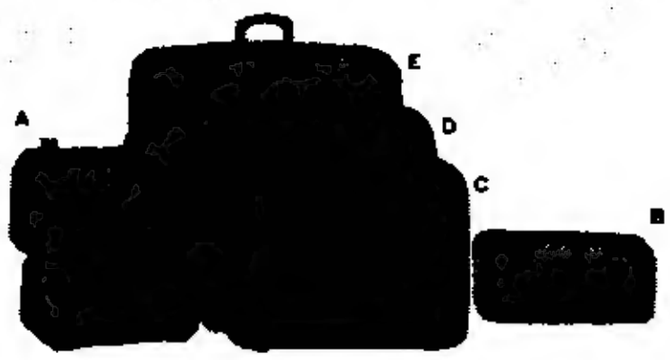

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Follow The Sun To The South!

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, NOW HAS ONE OF BUSIEST AIRPORTS IN WEST INDIES

(Continued from Page Ten)

have been planted throughout this eastern section of the Palisadoes. With the cacti and lignum vitae already there, the area is adorned today with a lovely blanket of greenery that rivals some of the most impressive natural beauty spots in Jamaica.

To the history buffs, the prime attraction of the Palisadoes is the ancient town and seaport of Port Royal, at the entrance to Kingston's harbor. The story of Port Royal's tempestuous early years, when it served as the rendezvous of seventeenth-century buccaneers, is well known.

The port at that time was reputed to be "the wickedest place in the world," and it thus comes as something of a surprise to present-day visitors to find the town quiet and peaceful, with almost no visible reminders of its bawdy and boisterous past.

It was on the Palisadoes that Henry Morgan, the most notorious and swashbuckling of the seventeenth-century pirates, hanged his fellow buccaneers after he was knighted and appointed lieutenant governor of Jamaica. Here also, in 1692, occurred the terrible earthquake that shook a large part of the town into the sea and took a toll of 2,000 lives.

The Palisadoes never fully recovered from the blow. Its commercial trade shifted to the new town of Kingston, and it was not until years later, when the chief citadel of the British naval defenses in the Caribbean was established at Port Royal, that the recovery began to take place.

Just last year members of the National Geographic-Smithsonian-Link scientific expedition explored the sunken part of the city and brought up artifacts that had lain under as much as forty feet of water for nearly 300 years. The scientists found no walls or buildings standing and thus gave the lie to the legend that a church bell tolls beneath the sea off the Palisadoes to warn of approaching storms.

Most of the relics found by the divers, including a brass watch that allegedly stopped at the exact moment of the earthquake, were considered too fragile for public exhibition and have been stored until they can be properly processed.

The most striking symbol of Port Royal's ancient military glory that remains standing on the Palisadoes is Fort Charles, a partly restored, brick-walled redoubt that the British conquerors of Jamaica erected in 1656 to guard Kingston's harbor against a Spanish counter-attack.

Lord Nelson paced the ramparts there as a young man in 1779, and a uniformed guide today points out "Nelson's quarterdeck" to visitors. A carved replica of the admiral's coat-of-arms also is on view, and a plaque in the fort solemnly reminds visitors, "In this place dwelt Horatio Nelson. You who tread in his footsteps remember his glory."

In its heyday as a garrison during the Seventeen Hundreds, Fort Charles bristled with 104 guns; some of these still are arrayed on the battlements. The arrangement of guns in two tiers — an upper level of lighter pieces and a lower row of heavier cannon — recalls the batteries of the full-rigged ships-of-the-line in the days of sail.

St. Peter's Church on the Palisadoes, erected in 1725 to replace Christ Church, which was destroyed in the earthquake, has some interesting treasures. Among these is a beautiful silver Communion plate, a gift to the church from the reformed pirate, Morgan.

In the shaded churchyard of St. Peter's crumbling headstones commemorate sailors who died in naval action off Jamaica as well as the pioneer leaders and merchants who helped make Port Royal one of the great commercial centers of the seventeenth century.

Buried there are men such as the French-born Lewis Galdy, who served as warden of St. Peter's and who was the man chiefly responsible for the rebuilding of the church. M. Galdy was known in his day as a modern Jonah. During the 1692 quake he was swallowed by the earth and later spewed forth alive in the sea, as the inscription on his tombstone testifies.

Near the church is Morgan's Harbour, known as King's Yard when Port Royal was Britain's principal bastion in the Caribbean. Within its towering walls stood the Governor's mansion and the quarters for the troops. Part of the old barracks has been replaced today by a training school for Jamaica's Constabulary, whose white-helmeted drill teams provide colorful fare for visitors toting movie cameras.

The ancient slip on the Palisadoes where British sailing vessels were docked to remove barnacles is now the beach-swimming pool of a fashionable club hotel. There launches can be chartered for game fishing along the offshore reefs, and skin-diving equipment can be obtained by those desiring to probe the sunken remains of old Port Royal. A water taxi operates between here and Victoria Pier, in the heart of downtown Kingston, making the run in fifteen minutes.

Tucked away in a thick-walled building near by is a new marine biological station, a part of the University College of the West Indies, whose main campus lies in the hills above Kingston. Visitors interested in the unusual sea creatures of the Caribbean will find small, live specimens on display in tanks.

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5 Members must be prepared to taste Jamaica stuffed lobsters, Trinidad oysters, Puerto Rican fish stew, Bahamas' turtle pie, Spanish paellas or peas with rice, creole soups or Cassava pie, flying fish or marvellous rum.

6 Only members will be able to hear the sound of the surf, the cry of muezzins calling the faithful to prayer, the tinkle of ice in crystal glasses, the chants of calypso singers telling the news, and the crackle of fritters in kitchen pots.

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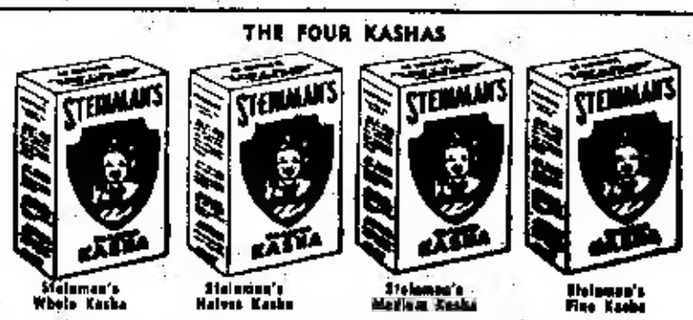

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CLASS IN COOKERY

CHEESE PIE

Dough

two cups flour
one-half cup boiled water
one egg
two teaspoons sugar
one-half cup oil
pinch salt
two teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients in a large bowl. Make a well in centre, add egg, boiled water, which has been cooled, and oil, and knead well. Roll out one-quarter-inch thick on a floured board. Divide in two parts.

Filling

two pounds cottage cheese
one-half pint sour cream
two tablespoons flour
four eggs
four ounces rice
six teaspoons sugar

Bring water to a fast boil. Add the uncooked rice and boil till soft. Put it in a colander and run cold water over it. Drain well. In a large bowl, mix cottage cheese with sour cream and flour. Beat egg yolks and sugar together and add to cheese mixture. Add rice. Beat egg whites till stiff and add. Fit one part of dough onto a slightly buttered, nine-by-fourteen-inch baking pan. Spread it with the cheese mixture. Cut remaining dough in strips, and cover cheese mixture with them. Bake at 350 degrees for thirty-five minutes until golden brown.

Mrs. A. Goodman,
6787 DeVimy Avenue, Montreal.

BARBECUE SAUCE

three-quarters cup chopped onions browned
three-quarters cup catsup
one-third cup lemon juice
three tablespoons snappy beef sauce
two teaspoons salt
Tabasco sauce
one-half cup oil
three-quarters cup water
two tablespoons mustard
three tablespoons sugar
one-quarter teaspoon pepper

Combine all in saucepan and simmer for fifteen minutes.

Mrs. R. Dalter,
272 Brighton Avenue, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, October 21, at 5.39 p.m. D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, October 21, at 6.03 p.m. D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, October 28, at 5.27 p.m. D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, October 28, at 5.51 p.m. D.S.T., in Toronto

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Heshvan 1, 5721, falls on Saturday, October 22

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religious beliefs or disbeliefs, or his church affiliation or non-affiliation. Anything less demeans the democratic process and debases the ideals of justice and equality which are our common religious tradition."

MAMA'S COOKING: MINORITY REPORT

(Continued from Page Five)

were seltzer, bicarbonate of soda, Seidlitz powders, and citrate of magnesia. Public belching was, of course, forbidden. Except for rich uncles and grandfathers. But the tradition of the efficacy of the belch as a digestive aid was maintained. Hence the patented recipes. After a heavy meal, the adults would wander, one by one, to the bathroom. This treatment wasn't spoken about. People knew and took care of themselves. They would swallow the foaming drink and come out eased. When I was sixteen and highly conscious of the process, I used to hold my breath during the time between the ending of the spoon's tinkle and the belch.

The homegrown *refuyehs* were not taken haphazardly. Seltzer was for casual use between meals and for mealtime drinking, as a digestive aid, a warding off of trouble. Bicarbonate was for heartburn — real, imaginary, or "I shouldn't get it." Seidlitz powders were the digestive cure-all. They were efficacious in the treatment of any pain or discomfort between the chin and the groin. Citrate of magnesia was reserved for anything that could be classified as really sick. After citrate came the doctor.

Because of this constant awareness of the anticipated consequences of poor, under, over, or just plain eating, the desserts were designed for therapeutic effect. The recipes were traditional. My grandmother used them exactly as they had been handed down to her from *her* grandmother. Desserts had to be stewed fruit, preferably stewed dried fruit. Stewed prunes were the favorite week-day last course. The basic formula for this dish was universal, regardless of background. Litvak stewed prunes tasted the same as Rumanian stewed prunes. They were stewed prunes, no further description necessary. For special occasions — Friday evenings, holidays, guests — the recipe was broadened to include dried pears and apricots. For the well-to-do there were days when the dessert was stewed dried pears and apricots without the prunes. But this was plain ostentation.

Eventually, after much searching of soul and reckoning of cost, I faced it. In the interest of truth, I would have to accuse the two most sacred concepts in our creed — Jewish mothers and Jewish superiority. I had found out that my mother was not the only Jewish mother who wouldn't cook. Joe's mother wasn't any better and Irving's was definitely worse. Research along Philadelphia's South Fifth Street and New York's Delancey Street bore out the traitorous conclusion. Jewish cooking in general was awful.

To be sure, this revelation did not necessitate the setting up of picket lines or the printing of leaflets or even the reading of papers before learned societies. It was merely something to be sadly accepted, like most unpleasant truths.

But truth is a hard taskmaster. It drove me to seek confirmation from my friends. In many cases, these friends quickly became enemies and soon I was asking questions of enemies who had never been friends. But I did find confirmation. Some gave it sadly, some bitterly, some brazenly, and some from behind guilty hands. Some preferred New England, some French, and some Chinese, but they all preferred something to mama's home cooking.

To be sure, the picture was not all black. The usual answer was, "The meals were pretty bad, except for . . ." Everyone remembered some great delicacy that only his mother or grandmother could make. Even I, apostate that I was, remembered some things with delight. Unfortunately, these remembered delicacies were not part of the weekly bill of fare nor even *spécialités de la maison*. They were, for the most part, special holiday dishes made once or

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Address (nee Goldie Fredovitch, formerly of Montreal), of Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 8, a son, Stuart Mitchell; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fredovitch, 5280 Cavendish Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Address, of Brooklyn.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Medicoff (nee Hannah Korn), 5465 Westminster North, on August 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sari Rochelle; sister of Perry Alan, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Medicoff, 5469 Westminster North; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korn, of Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mrs. H. Pecker, 2107 Vincent Street; and of Mrs. F. Medicoff, of Toronto, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zimel (nee Clarice Weiser), 5724 Wolsley Avenue, on September 6; at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Mona; sister of Linda, aged nine years; Gayle, six; and Frances, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiser, 5732 Smart Avenue; and of Issie Zimel, 1206 Ridgewood Drive, St. Martin, and the late Mrs. Molly Zimel; great-granddaughter of Mrs. P. Bernstein, 5732 Smart Avenue; and of Mrs. I. Kushner, 5395 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wainberg (nee Iris Luke), 4560 St. Kevin Avenue, on September 9, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Michael Colman; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wainberg, 4285 Esplanade Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Luke, 4916 Jean Brillant Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. B. Mintz, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Taran, 2450 Major Street, uncle and aunt. Max Wineberg, 1619 Van Horne Avenue, great-uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wainberg (nee Joan Haffer), 2455 Major Street, on September 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Stuart; brother of Wendy, aged two and one-half years; and Peter, one and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wainberg, 756 Lexington Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haffer, of Boston, Mass. Godparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Berson, of New York, uncle and aunt. Mr. Wainberg, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
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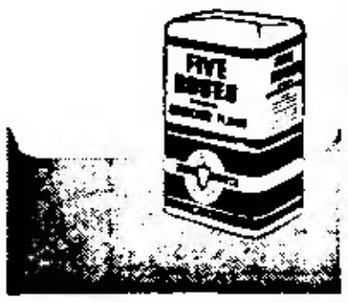
Save Time! No sifting necessary for bread and yeast doughs. Sift only once before measuring for cakes and pastry.



TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rubin (nee Lorraine Swadron), a son, Stephen Joel Rubin, on October 10, at Marvelle, France; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Swadron, 57 Neptune Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rubin, 775 Lawrence Avenue West; great-grandson of Mrs. Lily Lazarus, 6 Marwood Road; fourteenth great-grandchild of Mrs. Rebecca Swardon, 7 Kirkland Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Fruitman (nee Eleanor Minegarten), 1367 Wilson Avenue, on October 5, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Jaelynn; granddaughter of Mrs. Sally Minegarten, 151 Arlington Avenue, and the late Jack Minegarten; and of Mrs. Becky Fruitman, 330 Vaughan Road, and the late Max Fruitman; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Bernstein, 1065 Eglinton Avenue West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levine (nee Bernice Freilich), 7 Rostrevor Road, on October 12, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Warren Jay; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freilich, 16 Wasdale Crescent; and of Mrs. Hilda Levine, 7 Rostrevor Road, and the late William Levine.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bober (nee Eleanor Lerner), 65 Neptune Drive, on October 5, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Rochelle Susan; sister of Sheryl, aged three and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lerner, 29 Almont Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bober, of Miami Beach, Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Greenspan (nee Rose Melman), 9 Redmount Road, on October 4, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Etta Faiga; sister of Howard, aged ten years; and Brian, aged six and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kopel Greenspan, 249 Sandringham Drive; and of Abraham Melman, 192 Palmerston Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bella Melman.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grafstein (nee Carol Sniderman), 630 Vesta Drive, on October 7, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Laurence Stephen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sniderman, 499 Spadina Road; and of Mrs. Helen Grafstein, 219 South Street, London, Ont., and the late Solomon Grafstein; great-grandson of Israel Bleeman, Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schauber (nee Marian Albin, formerly of Toronto), of Montreal, Que., on September 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Holly Tina; sister of Karen, aged five years; and Paul, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schauber; and of Abraham Albin, and the late Mrs. Henrietta Albin; all of Montreal, Que.; great-granddaughter of Shulem Dresner, of Miami, Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Picov (nee Irene Greenberg), 283 Betty Ann Drive, on October 10, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Cindy Anne; sister of Brenda Susan, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Picov, 15 Christine Crescent; and of Harry Greenberg, 407 Manning Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ann Greenberg; and great-granddaughter of Mrs. K. Picov, 14 Marwell Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Isenberg (nee Eve Cott), 290 Waterloo Avenue, on October 5, at the Women's College Hospital, a son, Stephen Jeffrey; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cott, 203 Grace Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isenberg, 119 Markham Street. His brother is Shelley, aged two and one-half years.

SECOND LORD READING

(Continued from Page One)

conference of the Council of Christians and Jews.

In 1945, Lord Reading was a sharp critic of the operations of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He told the House of Lords that, although the roads of Europe were crowded with "myriads of desperate sick and starving people," UNRRA had not provided the staff and authority to handle the situation.

In resigning from the Liberal party, Lord Reading told members of the House of Lords he saw no future for the party. With Lord Rondell, another prominent Liberal, he advised Liberals to abandon their identity and fuse with the Conservatives as the only effective anti-Socialist force.

When Harold Macmillan reshuffled the cabinet upon becoming Prime Minister in 1957, Lord Reading was not included in the new government.

Lord Reading was the author of "The South Sea Bubble," published in 1933; and of "Rufus Isaacs, First Marquess of Reading," published in two volumes, in 1943 and 1945, says the New York Times. His clubs were the Carlton and Beefsteak.

A.J.C. WARNS

(Continued from Page One)

cussion in the current election campaign, but it is only one of many great issues facing the American people.

"We believe it is proper and fitting to seek the views of any candidate for public office on all the issues in a campaign and to examine his record of actions and expressions on such issues. But only these should serve as the basis for judging a candidate, not his

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MONTREAL MEETINGS

● **NATIONAL COUNCIL** ● of Jewish Women will give its Angels' Ball in the Grand Salon and adjoining suites of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on November 19, under the patronage of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker. The ball committee is: Mesdames Philip Joseph, honorary chairman; Richard Bornstein, Lawrence Finkelstein, Joseph Hopmeyer, Philip Vineberg, coordinating committee; Fred Packer, Barney Rubin, patrons' committee; Leonard Dickman, Seymour Finkelstein, hostesses; Samuel Godine, hospitality; Morton Mints, Louis Firestone, publicity; Alan Rose, Isaac Miron, Myron Notkin, Louis Packer, Eva Prager, Henry Vineberg, decorations and art; Aron Schachter, reservations; Jack Ornstein, ball credits; Sigmund Gottfried, Salvatore Sinai, gifts; Morton Silverstein, Harvey Sarkin, Thrift Shop; Jacob Elkin, Samuel Hart, Sydney Levitt, Milton Oser, Lazarus Phillips, Benjamin Robinson, advisory.

● **TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM** ● Paul Liner, Rabbi; Friday at 8.15 p.m.; sermon: "Noah". Stephen Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Salonin, 5265 St. Ignatius Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law in observance of his bar-mitzvah. Oneg Shabbat. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, Ben Urman, Jack Freedman, Sydney S. Gordon, Gerry G. Hamburg, Jack Miller, Murray Rudman, Jerry Rabinovitch took part. Torah bearers for the Simchas Torah service were: Harry Wolfe, Harry Halton, Arthur N. Friedman, Bernard Selvin, Jack Ornstein, Phillip Sulla, Jonathan Wolfe, Jack Miller, Jack Schneider, Leon Schaim, Ben Berman, Jack Freedman, George Greenspan, Herbert Wittes. The Rabbi consecrated: Marcie Abracen, Lonnie Brodkin, Nancy Clare, Nancy Epstein, Melanie Frank, Jeffrey Davis, Diane Grossman, David Guter, Barbara Ikeman, Leonard Karasik, Gary Kogan, Jo-Ann Ladenheim, Douglas Lion, Clifford Lion, Margaret Nemenoff, Eric Nichols, John Pesner, Richard Pouchet, Ellen Rocklin, Thomas Rothfels, Hope Rubalsky, Jane Sachs, Arthur Saffran, Nicolay Slater, Barbara Speyer, Sheila Stober, Lloyd Summerfield, Ellyn Waldman, Dana Wolfe, Miriam Friedman, Gail Goldberg, Storm Leutner, Arlene Rosenbloom, Martin Ship, Steven Silverstein, Josephine Slater, Brian Baraky, John Issenman, Joan Moskowitz, Anthony Odze, Donald Oxorn, David Smith, Suzanne Weiss, Paul Garber, Allan Karasik, Mark Lehberg, Carolyn Moskowitz, Corinne Radow, Robert Oliv, Beverly Dwire, Diane Malen, Linda Constant, Steven Fineberg, Mark Friedman, Kenneth Oxorn, Murray Portnoff, Carol Grossman, Janet Johnson, David Ornstein, Arthur Pouchet, Anthony Sachs, Janice Smith, Brian Koffman, Peter Leibel, Richard Clare, Sandra Schnapp, Diane Moskowitz, Gary Radow, Barry Garber, Barbara Fineberg, Barbara Ornstein, Harriet Sachs, Stanley Garber, Kenneth Futornick, Lorne Malen, Lorne Silverman, David Joseph, Marvin Schnapp, Ronald Joseph. The Breakfast Club will meet on October 29, at 10.15 a.m., following a Brotherhood service, and is under auspices of the Parent Teachers Association.

● **SHOMRIM LABOKER** ● Beth Yehudah Shaare Tefillah Synagogue, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi; Marvin Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Goodman, 2495 Goyer Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah honouring his Bar-Mitzvah, on October 22. For the Men's Club entertainment on November 1, at 8.30 p.m., get tickets and information from Samuel Schleien, HU. 6-7139; or the office, RE. 3-0462. New members of the Club are: N. Stober, L. Feldman, B. Dankner, I. Weinstein, C. Teltscher, S. Druker, S. Marin, H. Marvin, S. Small, J. Teplitsky, O. Horner, S. Greenberg, Philip Krugman, J. Feldman, M. Spier, J. Budovitch. Women's Group membership chairman is Mrs. O. Horner, RE. 7-1675. Friends are invited to join. New members are: Mesdames H. Stone, H. Worsoff, S. Klein, N. Bicher. A "nearly new sale", will be held soon. To have a parcel picked up, call the chairmen: Mesdames B. Wiseman, RE. 3-6025; L. Wiseman, RE. 3-6270; A. Halpert, RE. 3-6496.

● **BETH HAMEDRASH HAGADOL** ● Congregation, Rabbi Lester Rosner, will dedicate the new sanctuary building on October 23, at 10.30 a.m. Ben Milner is president. At an outdoor ceremony the corner-stone will be laid in memory of Harry Gottlieb, past "parnass". Edward B. Wolkove, treasurer and building co-chairman, will unveil the honour scroll which will be read by Harry Zukerman, honourary vice-president and building chairman, and placed in the corner-stone by Mrs. Edith Engel. Reverend Adolphe Eichenstein, associate cantor, will then read a psalm, and the corner stone will be laid by Mrs. Rose Gottlieb, widow of Harry Gottlieb. Ben Deutsch, vice-president and dedication chairman, will hand the trowel to Norbert Gottlieb, who will apply the mortar to affix the corner-stone permanently. Jacob Cohen, honourary president, will hand the scissors to Jack Reichman, honourary president, who will cut the ribbon. Cantor Moshe Kaufler will chant a prayer. The Mezuzah, to be placed on the doorpost, will be presented by William Sheffren, associate "parnass", to Lionel Deitcher, chairman of the religious committee, who will affix it. Rabbi Rosner, will give the benediction. Leon M. Adler, builder, will present the key to Mr. Milner. The outside doors will be opened by John Schmeltzer, chairman of the rental committee, and Norman Stern, co-chairman of the membership committee. Toastmaster for the indoor ceremonies will be Saul Deitcher, "parnass." The nine bible scrolls (Sifre Torahs) will be carried into the sanctuary and placed in the Ark by: Issie Gordon, Pincus Kooperstock, Thomas Marcus, Gordon Merovitz, Samuel Mosesson, Hyman Rubin, Henry Steckler, Paul Stuehler, and Moe Vineberg. The Torah Scrolls will be placed in the Ark by Louis Greenstein and Moe Kotansky. Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, leader of Young Israel of Montreal, will give the opening prayer. Rabbi Rosner will deliver the dedication address. Ben Deutsch will speak. Mr. Milner will give a history of the congregation. Chief Rabbi S. Herschora, Mayor Sarto Fournier, Alan Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P.; Harry Blank, M.L.A., Councillor Max Seigler, and Edward Shaffer, vice-president of the congregation, will speak.

● **BNAI BRITH WOMEN** ● Cum Laude Chapter Number 548, Business and Professional Girls will give their annual bazaar and money shower on October 25, at 8.30 p.m., at the Jewish People's School. Proceeds go to Bnai Brith philanthropies. Conveners are: Misses Ray Shorr, 4857 Cumberland Avenue; Lily Pervin, 4841 Jeanne Mance Street. All are welcome.

● **QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION** ● Young at Heart Chapter, Artery Number Four, gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Saul Goldberg, with Dr. Jonathan Ballon as guest speaker. Mesdames Harry Olishansky and Israel Bressler were conveners. $100 was realized. Officers elected were: Mesdames Harry Richler, president; Israel Bressler, vice-president; Paul Bessner, Max Satin, Saul Goldberg, Harry Clapoff, Daniel Pinsky. Mrs. Harry Richler is president.

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN** ● Schwartzbein Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. Goldberg, 4356 St. Kevin Avenue, first honorary president. Rabbi Albert Sonenzon was the speaker. Schlomoh Avigdor Lieff Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Nathanson, 4745 Dornal Avenue, on October 26, at 1.00 p.m.; Senior Ladies Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Basha Silver, 6277 Waverley Street, on October 25, at 2.00 p.m. Mrs. D. Kaufman is president.

● **BETH ZION** ● Synagogue, Sydney Shoham, Rabbi: Sisterhood Saturday night get-together dance is on October 29, to raise funds for the organization. Refreshments; door prizes. Conveners are: Mesdames L. Cass, S. Phillips, M. Goodis.

● **FEDERATION** ● of Roumanian Jews: Women's Division meets October 26, at 1.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Abramovitch, 3345 Ellendale Avenue. Mrs. M. Miller is president. The rummage sale, on November 2, starts at 10 a.m., at 5711 Park Avenue. For pick up call conveners: Mesdames B. Moyse, RE. 9-0227; S. Abramovitch, RE. 3-9879.

● **TEMPLE EMANU-EL** ● Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: October 21, at 8.15 p.m., address by Arthur Pascal, chairman, of the Joint Campaign; member of the Temple board of trustees, on "Give A Lift To Life." Saturday, at 11.30 a.m., sermonette, "Building An Ark". At these services, Michael, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Poch, 5617 Randall Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar-Mitzvah. Consecration class members are: Evan Berljawsky, Peter Berson, Jo-Anne Bornstein, Susan Bornstein, Bette Clark, Norman Cooper Jeffrey Davis, Jeffrey Deskin, Jane Elias, Debra Elkin, Daniel Engels, Rosemary Engels, Susan Figler, Elaine Freundlich, John Friedlander, Jonathan Goldbloom, Elizabeth Gordon, Robert Gray, Michael Grover, Stephen Grover, Celia Isaacs, Paul Israel Kobernick, Victor Leves, Seth David Levinson, Sara Lee Levinson, Leslie Paull, Noelle Paull, Karen Plotnick, Sheldon Richstone, Gregory Roskies, Michael Rubenstein, Carol Rovins, Jeremy Rudin, Jonathan Rudin, Richard Shapiro, Michael Solomon, Andrew Wallen, Judith Weinstein, Robert Whyte, Nell Wiener, Jo-Anne Wyndham, Connie Meyer, Arlene Goldberg, Peter Goldberg, Diana Gubbay. On October 23, at 9.45 a.m., Reuben Ginsberg, chairman of School board; and Miles Wisenthal, educational assistant, will discuss the Religious School. Friends invited. The name of Charles Asch will be inscribed on the memorial tablet.

● **B. & S. STEINHOUSE** ● and Nachlas Zkeinim Ladies Auxiliary meeting, at the Old People's Home, 4373 Esplanade Avenue, is on Tuesday, October 25, at 2.30 p.m. The hostess will be Mrs. M. Melnick; and Mrs. D. Cohen will preside. The speaker at a meeting, was Louis J. Novick, executive director of the Old People's Home, who reported on the building of a new 300-bed Home, in the Cote St. Luc area, where 7½ acres of land have been purchased. $71.00 was collected, including money raised by a raffle of a handbag, donated by Mrs. M. Rubin, the hostess; and won by Mrs. A. Barza. Elected were: Mrs. D. Cohen, president; Mesdames M. Melnick, N. Greenspoon, vice-presidents; J. Joffre, A. Deskin, E. Miller; F. Roback, honorary president; J. Greenfield, honorary vice-president; B. Cohen, J. M. Levine, M. Opolsky, sick committee.

● **SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE** ● Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Sisterhood card party and miniature bazaar, had Mrs. Jennie C. Erdrich presiding. The opening prayer was read by Mrs. A. J. Rosenstein. Mrs. L. H. Litvack and Mrs. D. R. Israel were in charge of the miniature bazaar. Refreshments were prepared and served by Mesdames George Kirschberg, I. Shulman, M. Gimpel, F. Kishner, H. Bellman, H. Baboushkin and L. Berman. The raffles were won by Mrs. J. Aspis and Mrs. I. Shulman. The door prize was won by Mrs. L. Goldstein.

● **HOSPITAL OF HOPE** ● Units meeting on Monday, October 24, at 8.00 p.m., are: Esther Caplan, at the home of Mrs. J. Obrand, 4790 Bouchette Avenue; Jack Bercovitch, at the home of Mrs. N. Ziderman, 2415 McNulty Street. Unit meeting on Tuesday, October 25, at 1.00 p.m., is: Marsha Devorah, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. S. Dubrovsky, 775 Alexis Nihon Boulevard; at 1.30, Baker-Kolker, at the home of Mrs. J. Starr, 4000 Bouchette Avenue; at 2.00, Goodwill-Leonard Breger, at the home of Mrs. B. Fox, 4960 Bourret Avenue; I. J. Bortin, at the home of Mrs. B. Mallin, 3320 St. Catherine Road; Brian Tanenbaum, at the home of Mrs. J. Lax, 4718 Carlton Avenue; at 8.00 p.m., Sara B. Stein, at the home of Mrs. E. Leiderman, 5516 Elgin Avenue; Mordecai and Essie Baker, at the home of Mrs. L. Halperin, 930 Davaar Avenue; Margolick, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Caplan, 3155 Bedford Road. Unit meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 8.00 p.m., is: Fraid-Phil Cohen, at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cohen, 5945 Souart Avenue; Hesha Berson and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. S. Sibalea, 2700 Bedford Road; Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. M. Mendelson, 3025 Linton Avenue. The Leib Shmul Chaim Backler Unit meeting is on Tuesday, October 25, at 2.00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. D. Backler, 2835 Bedford Road.

MAMA'S COOKING: MINORITY REPORT

(Continued from Page Twelve)

twice a year, and absolutely impossible to get during the remaining fifty-one weeks.

Now I am a man who likes fried matzoh. My father liked fried matzoh and my sister liked fried matzoh. But we could eat fried matzoh only during Passover. We have *chumetzdike* matzoh the rest of the year. We used it for soup, instead of crackers, for jam, for lots of things. But we couldn't get fried matzoh except for *Pesach*.

A man I know has an unwholesome, almost sexual passion for chopped eggs. Not the tasteless stuff that comes as "a choice" to pickled herring on the appetizer list of a Jewish restaurant, but the real *pesachdike* chopped eggs with onions and chicken fat and a certain air. This dish also was reserved for one week during the spring. Yet eggs were plentiful and onions cheap and chickens well padded in other seasons.

Hamantoshen. I remember real Purim *hamantoshen*. Not the bread-dough triangles stuffed with gooey poppy seeds that disgrace the windows of Bronx bakeries. I mean *hamantoshen* in small tricornes of crisp, crumbly dough full to bursting with genuine *puhvedle*. *Puhvedle* that caused fights among the children as to who would lick the spoon, *puhvedle* made of prunes and nuts and strange, secret things. These *hamantoshen* were not bound by dietary laws. They were happy, joyous, commemorative cakes. But ask for them in September and mother had an answer: *"Meshuge darf men sein."*

Some of the good things from mother's kitchen were monthly or even weekly affairs. These, too, were bound about with tradition. Take strudel, for instance. Strudel is something that only a grandmother can make. It is a pastry, a confection, a dream of ambrosia, but more earthy. But only a grandmother can make it. No biologist has discovered the chemical or hormone change that takes place when a grandchild is born and ripens when the child is able to eat strudel. It is just there. Countless mothers have watched as many grandmothers go through the processes that evolve into strudel. They have measured and timed and written down. But to no avail. Mothers cannot make strudel.

We were unfortunate. Other kids had grandmothers living with them, some had them around the block or across town. My grandmother lived a hundred miles away. Three or four times a year she would come to visit, carrying her own dishes because she didn't trust the *milchedik* and *fleishedik* differentiations in our house. She loved her grandchildren, but I think she came to make strudel. After the grandchildren were inspected and kissed, the children berated, and the tea and lemon sipped down, she would start the strudel. Grandma would roll up the sleeves of her *shabbesdike* dress, put on a clean white apron (colored or figured ones were bad for baking), and begin the grandmotherly task, spreading white flour on a board table, arranging a battery of bowls and boxes, and assigning the lesser tasks of shelling nuts, washing raisins, and paring apples. Slowly the delicacy would take form.

My mother would be moving nervously about all this time. It was her job to supervise the lesser aides and keep watch over grandmother's work. She didn't know what I knew. She thought it was a question of knowing ingredients and amounts and techniques. I could have told her. They weren't important. She would be able to make strudel too. But not yet...

Lekach and sponge cake were within a mother's domain. Occasionally a grandmother would play around with these simple sweets, but that was only showing off or taking up the slack for an ill or overworked mother. Normally we judge baking or cooking by taste. Not sponge cake. This Friday specialty was spread before visitors and relatives during the week-end. The women guests would look at it critically. Each visiting female would pick up a piece and weigh it in her hand. Some would nod their heads up and down and some would shake them across. "It's nice and light" was the accolade. "It's not as light as last time" was the black hood. Mother, waiting apprehensively, would be ready with the second test. "A dozen eggs it took," she would offer. The judges would narrow their eyes to check the color of the cake and shake their heads again. "A dozen eggs. Fine. Fine."

Lekach was the other Friday evening goody. This nice honey cake was best described as something of which last week's version was better. What the original tasted like only the Lord knew and only He would have been good enough to eat it. Each week it was quite palatable and each week it was described as "Not as good as last week's."

One thing sponge cake and *lekach* had in common. They were the most fragile concoctions on earth. Once placed in the oven, the entire house was alerted. No walking, no sitting heavily, no closing of doors, no sneezing, no loud talking. Our oven could take the slightest sounds or jars, pick them up, translate them into tremendous waves and beat these waves against the cake. A child entering the house while baking was in progress would be met by mother on tiptoes with her finger before her lips and a whispered admonition. If, God forbid, a door slipped out of your hand, mother would come down on her heels, spread her arms, and look beseechingly upward. The second noise would cause her to wail *"Farlousen dem lekach."* A third noise and she would let lose, *"In drehrd dem lekach."* That was serious.

It might have been the stress placed upon the few sweets at home or it might have been the reaction from home cooking that made us haunt the corner candy-store.

Accordingly, and by a not too subtle dialectic, any amount of Jewish cuisine should include a supplementary note on the traditional supplement to our diet — candy from the candy-store.

For a penny we had a wide choice. To my mother there were only two choices: "a nice piece chocolate," or "poison." But she didn't know. She had lost the knowledge of candy by having children just as she hadn't achieved the knowledge of strudel by not yet having any grandchildren. We were the *mehven*, the authorities, on candy.

The one-for-a-cent had subdivisions, too. There were the good candies, nationally advertised, their size cut down by the cost of advertising, their flavor weakened by the food-and-drug acts. These included Mary Janes, Tootsie Rolls, Hersheys. The second group was more fascinating. We could get a tin dish full of pink taffy and a small tin spoon. The tin spoon always bent and broke before all the taffy was gouged out

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME HELEN MAY WALSH, Secretary, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present, next or subsequent session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband ISTVAN HAILATH, Salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Montreal, September 23, 1960.
ADERSKY & KINGSTONE,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Shell Tower Building,
1256 University Street,
Suite 1606,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that DAME EVA LANG FARKASS, Saleswoman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the present, next or subsequent session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, ROBERT FARKASS, Salesman, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the grounds of adultery and desertion.

Montreal, September 23, 1960.
ADERSKY & KINGSTONE,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Shell Tower Building,
1256 University Street,
Suite 1606,
Montreal, Que.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

TAKE NOTICE that Margaret Christine Shrettleberg, dressmaker of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next or following ensuing Session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, Joseph Calvin Smith, singer, of the City and District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, and presently residing in the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, one of the States of the United States of America, on the grounds of non-consummation of marriage.

Montreal, September 19th, 1960.
ABRAHAM COHEN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
1117 St. Catherine Street West,
Suite 801,
Montreal, Quebec.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen Stern, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y., and Nassau, the Bahamas. Mrs. Stern was the former Miss Marilyn (Peppi) Radow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Radow, 85-18 Kent Street, Jamaica, N.Y. Mr. Stern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, 498 Woburn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schiller, 748 Eglinton Avenue West, are leaving the end of October to spend six months at the Hotel Belmar, 26th Street, on the Ocean, Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Helen Grafstein, 219 South Street, London, Ont., was here visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grafstein (nee Carol Sniderman), and new-born son, Laurence Stephen, 630 Vesta Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Binns, 1055 Don Mills Road, spent the High Holy Days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lippman, of Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Mrs. Jacob Rosenbaum, and her daughter, Mrs. Rita Marcovitch, 3 Barry Avenue, visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Richler, of Montreal, Que., and were present at a luncheon given at the Royal Embassy Hotel, by Mrs. William Katz, in honour of Miss Rhoda Bercovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bercovitch, and the fiancee of her son, Stanley Bercovitch, all of Montreal. They were entertained at dinner parties at the homes of: Mrs. Eva Star, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hershorn, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Velnish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robins, and daughter, Miss Ruth Robins, 15 Ossington Avenue, and Miss Shirley Binns, 493 Glengarry Avenue, spent a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Shep Levine, 544 Castlefield Avenue, are in Europe, visiting Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium; and London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Papoff, and Freda and Jack, formerly of 1129 Avenue Road, have taken up residence at 226 Hillhurst Boulevard.

In Montreal, Que., for the bar-mitzvah of Sol, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel, 1961 Clinton Avenue, Montreal, Que., who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Jeshurun Synagogue, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mendelovitch, Artreeva Drive; and Mrs. A. Alter, Maxwell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rotman, 36 Peterdale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feld, 48 McAllister Road, returned home from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich. While there they were at the bar-mitzvah of Jacob Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Myers, 44 Cambourne Avenue, have returned from a two-week motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, 6405 Trans Island Avenue, Montreal, Que., spent some time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein (nee Betty Keilish), and children, Sandra, Marsha, Rochelle, Linda, and new-born son, Asher Zal, 165 Clifton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Myerson, and son, Joel, 8 Lermont Drive, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon, 3857 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal, Que.

Mrs. David Morgulis (nee Liza Alperin), 10 Menin Road, was in Winnipeg, Man., for the funeral of her brother, Samuel Alperin, who died on October 7.

Miss Noreen-Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Young, 2516 Bathurst Street, and the fiancee of Manny Louis Rubinoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubinoff, 44 Saranac Boulevard, was guest of honour at a bridal luncheon, given at the Town House, for one hundred guests. The hostess was Mrs. Joseph Rubinoff, mother of the groom-to-be. She wore a dark green brocaded sheath; and had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Young, mother of the bride-to-be, wore a blue satin sheath; with short sleeves and a scooped neckline. She had a corsage of red roses. Miss Noreen-Ann Young, the honouree, chose a green peau de soie dress, styled with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. She had a green orchid wrist corsage. Seated at the head table with the above were: Mrs. Erwin Young, 36 DeHavilland Street, sister-in-law of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Norman Rubinoff, 6 Almington Street, sister-in-law of the groom-to-be; and Mrs. Max Kopstick, 64 DeQuincy Boulevard, sister of the groom-to-be. Here for the occasion was Mrs. Amos Rubin, of Oshawa, Ont.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sperling, 84 Denbigh Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Sperling, to Shelley Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Munro, 531 Roxton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Sax, 2500 Bathurst Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Gloria Sax, to E. David Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Burk, of Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kelman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rikki Kelman, to Lyon Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wexler, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. David Birnbaum, of Montreal, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Birnbaum, to Edward Itzchak Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Deutsch, 62 Brunswick Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korn, 42 Palmerston Gardens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Korn, to Sollie Bensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Bensky, 596 Old Orchard Grove. The marriage will take place on Sunday, November 13, at Torah Emeth Synagogue, with Rabbi Marcus Ochs, assisted by Cantor N. Zigleman, officiating.

MARRIAGES

STARKMAN-GERSTON

The marriage of Miss Sheila Joy Gerston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerston, 589 Spadina Road, to Nathan David Starkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starkman, 23 Newgate Road, was solemnized on August 21, at one o'clock, at the Adath Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Erwin Schild, assisted by Cantor Murray Nixon, officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Grecian styled chiffon; fashioned with a short skirt and an overskirt of Italian satin, sweeping to a chapel train in back. She wore a wreath of silk petals in the shape of a halo; and carried a white bible adorned with white orchids and stephanotis. The matron of honour was Mrs. David Sugarman, 83 Acton Avenue, sister of the bride. She wore a blue, silk organza gown; with a sweetheart neckline; and a bell-shaped skirt. She had a hat of blue artificial flowers; and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. Miss Rose Zwaigenbaum was the maid of honour. She wore a Dior blue, silk brocade gown; styled with a short tunic skirt. She wore a matching veil; and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations. The best man was Philip Starkman, brother of the groom. The ushers were: David Sugarman, brother-in-law of the bride; Allan Shiff, Jerry Gold, Brian Stark, Barry Swadron, Ernest Black, Ian Ceresne, and Albert Cohen. A dinner and reception followed at the Seaway Hotel, and three hundred guests were received. Mrs. Gerston, mother of the bride, wore a beige peau de soie gown; with a lace bodice and a sheath skirt. She wore a matching hat of lace and silk petals; and had a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Starkman, mother of the groom, wore a beige peau de soie sheath; with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. She had a matching hat; and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Starkman spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Fla. The bride travelled in an emerald-green peau de soie sheath; with a matching theatre coat. They will reside at 589 Spadina Road.

New U. S. Hadassah Head Lived In Canada

Recently elected to head the largest Zionist organization in the world, Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization, of America, with 318,000 members in 1,320 chapters and groups throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, was Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky, of New York, a national vice president of Hadassah for the last four years and a member of Hadassah's national board since 1944. Mrs. Kramarsky has held the national vice-presidency of Hadassah for six one-year terms since 1948. She now succeeds Dr. Miriam K. Freund, also of New York, who has held the national presidency of Hadassah for the last four consecutive one-year terms.

Mrs. Siegfried Kramarsky

The four-day 46th national convention of Hadassah, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, was attended by more than 2,500 delegates and guests. The convention adopted a budget of $9,875,000 for its 1960-61 programs in Israel and the United States and a series of resolutions on the suspension of nuclear tests, and American technical assistance. The convention also approved a statement defining the responsibilities of the Zionist Movement in the light of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Of the $9,875,000 budgeted for Hadassah activities, $8,340,000 was earmarked for Hadassah's operations in Israel. The quotas set for Hadassah's projects in Israel were $3,740,000 for the Hadassah Medical Organization; $2,300,000 for Youth Aliyah, international agency for the relief and rehabilitation of homeless Jewish children in Israel; $1,000,000 for continued construction of the $25 million Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, now being completed at Kiryat Hadassah (Hadassah Town), on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, Israel; $700,000 for the Jewish National Fund; and $500,000 for Hadassah's vocational education program in Israel.

Mrs. Kramarsky told the convention: "It is one of Hadassah's greatest attributes that we view the world in terms of successive generations of a timeless people. When so many have so few roots in the past, we find anchorage in the eternal truths of our Jewish tradition. Although we, too, discard the outmoded, and look for today's paths to tomorrow's goals, we find our purpose and our sense of direction in the vision bequeathed to us by the ancient Prophets of Israel.

"We realize that the historic wonder of the re-establishment of Israel as a modern, democratic state, generates new problems, demanding new action on the part of the Jewish people. We are a Zionist organization whose labors and thoughts have been, are and will continue to be concentrated on realizing the Zionist dream of Israel reborn, and of a regenerated, unified Jewish people, with Israel as its cultural and spiritual center. To reinforce the whole Jewish people with a unifying sense of a common past and a common destiny requires hard thinking and hard work. Hadassah is no stranger to either. And our rewards are far beyond what is given to most people."

Mrs. Kramarsky said that she is the first of Hadassah's presidents "not reared in America," adding: "Perhaps I am therefore more consciously thankful for belonging to a country irrevocably committed to the endless and inspiring effort to fashion a society in which all men have equal rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Above everything else in this abundant land, it is this commitment and this promise which make it a privilege to be an American."

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Mrs. Kramarsky left her native country after a bitter encounter with anti-Semitism in 1923, and settled in Holland. In 1939, just before the Nazis invaded the Netherlands, she and her family went to Canada and two years later settled in the United States. Mrs. Kramarsky became active in Hadassah immediately upon her arrival in New York and has been national chairman of Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Committee; chairman of Hadassah's management committee; national treasurer of Hadassah; chairman of Hadassah's wills and bequests committee.

Mrs. Kramarsky was a delegate to several World Zionist Congresses, including the 1951 and 1956 congresses held in Jerusalem. In July 1957 and May 1959, she participated in the Israel meetings of the Zionist General Council.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohan (nee Barbara Grinnell), 14 Stadacona Drive, on October 8, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Andrea Gay; sister of Aaron Robert, aged two years; granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kohan, 1882 Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. Dorothy Grinnell, 800 Eglinton Avenue West; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Harriett Campbell, of that address.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gross (nee Rochelle Zon), 680 Roselawn Avenue, on October 6, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Evan; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross, 585 Avenue Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zon, 44 Robina Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurowitz, 44 Robina Avenue; of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winnick, 484 Glengrove Avenue West; and of Mrs. Aitka Goldstein, 386 Palmerston Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweig (nee Helen Feldman), 3884 Bathurst Street, on October 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Laura Susan; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman, 517 Euclid Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sweig, 384 Hillmount Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Black (nee Esther Rotman), 11 Hallsport Crescent, on September 3, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Ricky Alan; brother of Leonard, aged twenty-three months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rotman, 36 Peterdale Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Black, 3036 Dundas Street West. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Grober, 1303 Wilson Avenue, uncle and aunt. Charles Kaufman, 7 Overdale Road, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Griff (nee Lucille Levine), 55 Fraserwood Avenue, on Thursday, October 6, at Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Alicia Anne; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine, 136 Searle Avenue; and of Mrs. Adella Mettler, 19 Silverton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fine (nee Beverley Barnett), 240 Maxwell Street, on October 12, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Robert Stephen; brother of Randy Michael, aged three and one-half years; and Bruce Gerald, two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett, 240 Oriole Parkway; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fine, 134 Marlee Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liberman, 134 Marlee Avenue, uncle and aunt.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Manis (nee Sheila Steinfeld), 28 Cambourne Avenue, on October 11, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Joyce, sister of Esther, aged six and one-half years.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

● B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID ●

Synagogue Sisterhood is working on the bingo of November 23. The opening prayer was read by Mrs. David Greengarten. Reports were given by: Mesdames Theodore Bloom, Walter Shaul, Murray Sherr, Joseph Abromowitz, Jacob Adler, Harry Berlin, Ruby Marks, Louis Golden. A book review was given by Mrs. Jack Troster. Mrs. Louis Freedman introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. May Hambly, who discussed the problems of sending children to religious school.

● PIONEER WOMEN ●

Golda Meir Club luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. Kernerman, 130 Hilldale Avenue West, was in honour of the marriage of her son, Morry Kernerman, to Miss Rachael Pelkonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pelkonen, of Montreal, Que. A wedding gift was given to Mrs. Kernerman for them. Jewish National Fund Tree certificates were presented to Mrs. M. Fox and Mrs. R. Ducove, honouring their trip to Israel. Reports were given by: Mesdames C. Cappe, on Jewish National Fund; S. Klap, Israel bonds; R. Ducove, summer project; H. Pike, self-assessment. Mrs. M. Israelson read a paper on the life of Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of his birth. At a Yom Tov social, at the Labour Zionist Centre, Mrs. S. Spivak introduced Dr. Sidney Wax, who showed movies and slides of Israel. Mrs. S. Gruber was hostess in honour of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Gruber, to Oscar Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Zarstsky, 46 Saranac Boulevard. The Club One held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Shiffra Wasser, 54 Old Park Road. The guest speaker was the well-known Toronto author, and "Teacher Of The Year", Benjamin Clodman, chosen by the American Association for Jewish Education. Mrs. B. Reiter introduced him and tendered a vote of thanks. Mr. Clodman spoke on the conception of Kol Nidre, then read from his own work, "Impressions Of Yom Kippur". The cash campaign and sale of Israel bonds was discussed. $60 was raised through voluntary contributions for the Pioneer Women's library building fund in Israel, in memory of Mrs. Sophie Udin, a founder of Pioneer Woman. Galila Club entertained at the home of Mrs. Flora Prinz, 61 Ellsworth Avenue, in honour of her daughter, Miss Eva Prinz, fiancee of Mel. Oslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Oslinger, 226 Beatrice Street, whose marriage will take place on November 5, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The club presented the bride-to-be with a bridge table and chair set. The officers were installed by Mrs. J. Nightingale, past-president, and Mrs. J. Prasow; Mesdames S. Einstoss, president; M. Koffman, vice-president; C. H. Kosower, organizational chairman; S. Silverberg, cultural chairman, and committee, H. Weinstock, J. Prasow and H. Lenoff; J. Prasow, financial secretary; D. Greenberg, treasurer; S. Cash, Jewish National Fund convener; B. Richmond, dues secretary; M. Matenko, recording secretary; J. Nightingale, social director, and committee: R. Tobis, A. Sosnow and J. Silverberg; J. Stone, bond chairman; J. Layefsky, J. Silverberg, S. Cash and A. Kushner, telephone committee; J. Silverberg, publicity; H. Lenoff, house to house; J. Stone and J. Mandel, sick committee; R. Kochberg, self-assessment; F. Brock, and H. Rubenstein, donor conveners.

● CANADIAN FRIENDS ●

of the Hebrew University, Toronto Chapter endowment fund which will provide for a $100 scholarship bursary in perpetuity, for a needy and deserving student, was established by Mrs. Pearl Rubinoff, of Toronto, to be known as the Harry Rubinoff memorial endowment fund in medicine. This gift follows five $300 undergraduate scholarships in medicine which Mrs. Rubinoff gave to the Hebrew University in 1965 in memory of her husband. Arthur Minden, Q.C., president, stressed that although Mrs. Rubinoff has not visited Israel, for many years she has been aware of the need for providing financial help for promising students. George Goldlist recently gave a student's prize in medicine to the University.

● STASHEVER AUXILIARY ●

A dinner at the Town House, with thirty-three guests present, honoured Miss Minky Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom, 83 Dunlop Road, and the fiancee of Harry Lipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lipson, 9 Hawarden Crescent. Mrs. Bloom wore a black wool sheath which had a white silk collar. Mrs. Lipson was in a black crepe sheath. Miss Bloom, the bride-to-be, wore a mauve wool dress, cut with a scooped neckline; cape sleeves; and a straight skirt; and had a corsage of pink roses. Seated at the head table with the above family members were: Mesdames Louis Goldberg, 68 Gloucester Grove; J. Godman, president, 555 Bedford Park Avenue; H. Redlich, vice-president, 24 Yeomans Road; C. Shore, G. Katz, secretaries.

● SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ●

Synagogue Sisterhood Succoth luncheon meeting heard Mrs. Walter S. Wurzburger, guest speaker, give a talk on the significance of the holiday. A skit, "Succoth Mitzvah", was presented with: Mesdames A. Shapero, B. Swadron, D. Saltzman. The tables were decorated with fruits and vegetables. The president is Mrs. Ted Waldman.

● PHILADONS ●

Entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Halpern, 24 Cavotti Crescent, in honour of brides and grooms to-be: Miss Gayle Flodder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flodder, 33 Wasdale Crescent, and the fiancee of Lawrence Friendly, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friendly, 330 Hopewell Avenue, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, October 22, at the North Huthurst Talmud Torah; and Miss Marilynn Trager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Trager, fiances of Albert Alan Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Siegal, 154 Palmerston Avenue, whose marriage takes place on Sunday, October 23, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Presentation of the gifts to the honoured guests on behalf of the Philadons was made by Mrs. B. Noyek. Guests of the evening were: Mrs. D. Friendly, and daughter, Mrs. M. Smith; and Miss Linda Trager. The table was decorated with a center-piece of American beauty roses and two heart-shaped cakes with the names of the brides-to-be and grooms-to-be inscribed each cake.

● HADASSAH ●

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will play at Massey Hall on Monday, November 7, under the auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. Committee members are: Mesdames Mark A. Levy, chairman; John R. Devor, president; Harry Pachter, secretary-treasurer; Frank Goldberg, treasurer; Nathan Perlmutter, patrons; Bert Godfrey, sponsors; Murray L. Keyfetz, Samuel Norris, and Israel Shapiro, greetings; John A. Sherman, honorary patrons; Alain Seidliez, souvenirs; William Gold, and W. Bernard Heerman, publicity; Leo Orsy, cover artist. Honourary patrons are: Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay and Mrs. Mackay; His Excellency, the Ambassador of Israel Yaacov Herzog and Mrs. Herzog; The Honourable Prime Minister of Ontario, Leslie M. Frost and Mrs. Frost; Senator David A. Croll and Mrs. Croll; His Worship the Mayor of Toronto, Nathan Phillips and Mrs. Phillips; chairman of Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, Frederick G. Gardiner, and Mrs. Gardiner; Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan; Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flavelle, Dr. and Mrs. Claude T. Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. Murray G. Ross, Walter Susskind; and Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Unger.

● WEST SUBURBAN ●

Jewish Community Association is comprised of thirty families living in the Etobicoke area. They are Mr. and Mrs. G. Bernstein, 179 Lakeshore Road; Mr. and Mrs. D. Brody, 114 Prennan Road; Mr. and Mrs. S. Berman, 88 Humberview Road; Mr. and Mrs. G. Carmen, 12 Riverside Drive; Mrs. W.A. Colen, 9 Mimico Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. P. Gerst, 90 Norden Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, 9 Adelyha Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, 9 Polweyn Road; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gorshowits, 6 Crownhill Place; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter, 266 Windamere Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreiger, 33 Grenview Boulevard; Dr. and Mrs. N. Kussner, 17 Cloverhill Road; Mr. and Mrs. B. Leslie, 40 Orchard Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. I. Marcus, 40 Stock Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mason, 39 Bywood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. N. Monka, 17 Sagamor Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. S. Muskat, 3 Eason Street; Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul, 191 Parkside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston, 936 The Queensway; Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegel, 60 Glenellen Drive; Mr. and Mrs. H. Simson, 80 Waneska Street; Mr. and Mrs. N. Stock, 7 Avonhurst Road; Mr. and Mrs. M. Valinsky, 3 Beckwith; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittus, 539 Lakeshore Road; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowan, 19 Cordova Road. Michael Mason is president; William Paul, vice-president; R. Hunter, secretary; and H. Goldstein, treasurer. This association provides the Jewish residents of this area with an informative and stimulating social, cultural, and educational program. New members are welcome. For further information, call Mrs. M. Mason, BE. 3-3486.

● HEBREW WESTON ●

Sanatorium Club: Mrs. Carl Abrams, 648 Briar Hill Avenue, will open her home on Sunday, October 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. for the annual patroness tea, in aid of tubercular patients. Receiving with the hostess will be Mrs. Harry Rubinoff, president, and Mrs. Maurice Shully, honorary president. Tea conveners are: Mesdames J. Blatt, B. Walker, and W. Wolfish.

● ISRAEL BONDS ●

John D. Fienberg was chairman of the dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at which Edward G. Robinson, the actor, was guest speaker. The Honourable Yaacov Herzog, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, and Mrs. Herzog were present. John R. Devor was chairman, of the committee. While here, the Ambassador and Mrs. Herzog were received by Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay and Mrs. Mackay, at their suite at Queen's Park.

● B'NAI BRITH WOMEN ●

Wilson Heights Chapter annual fall dance is on Saturday, November 5, at Beth Sholom Synagogue; orchestra, door prizes. Co-conveners are Mrs. Alex Aiken, and Mrs. Samuel Wagman. Mrs. Arthur Cole is ticket chairman, ME 3-7865; with Mesdames William Budd, president; Everett Bluestein, Richard Richtman, Sol Wise and Morris Yuchtman.

● BETH AM ●

Synagogue Sisterhood meeting was in the social hall, with the president, Mrs. Albert Binstock, presiding. The Torah was read by Miss Myrna Wineberg, vice-president of the Teen Club, whose members were guests of honour, presenting a National Women's League script, "Inter-Dating". Taking part were: Marlene Goldberg, Bella Weinberg, Barbara Spergel, Harold Berenstein, and Ronnie Isaacs. The hostesses were: Mesdames L. Berenstein, S. Bisgould, M. Bainerman, R. Bossin, T. Brenman, C. Chernovsky, B. Weinberg, and I. Wineberg. The annual tea and fashion revue "Portrait of Autumn", is on October 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the synagogue. Tea convener is Mrs. A. Shaul; and commentator, Miss Sally Goldstein. Their members and children taking part are: Mesdames J. Birnbaum, Jack Friedman, S Freedman, J. Pollock, M. Fromm and T. Meyers; Michael Litvak, Jill Sprackman, Elaine Telpinsky, Elaine Zolt.

● AGUDATH ISRAEL ●

will sponsor a memorial for the Lubliner Rabbi Mayer Schapira on the seventh day of Heshvan, corresponding to Thursday, October 27, at 8.15 p.m. Agudath Israel of Toronto annually observes this occasion. Rabbi Schapira founded in Lublin, the first Yeshiva to inaugurate many modern practices of student welfare now followed by all Yeshivath. The guest speaker will be Rabbi P. Hirshprung, of Montreal, Que., who played an active role in the recently approved new pre-slaughter method, and who studied at the Yeshiva in Lublin under the founder, Rabbi Schapira.

● ROKEAH ●

Pharmaceutical Association Ladies Auxiliary heard reports by Mesdames D. Cappe, L. Giffer, L. Sher, I. Kaaden. Mrs. H. Goodman reported on "Holiday Fantasy", a fashion show and sherry party, on November 10, at Temple Sinai. The president is Mrs. Norman Charles. For the fashion show the commentator was Mrs. I. Fine. The models were: Mesdames F. Reingold, S. Roebuck, H. Goodman, A. Lindson, M. Ellas, L. Pasternak, P. White, S. Ashley, J. Welsfeld, N. Haber, J. Giffer, L. Giffer. Music was played by the Rokeah Men's orchestra: Isadore Fine, Philip Gold, Harry Musicar, Percy Sager, Gilbert Rose, Mrs. S. Richardson. An executive meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Lusthouse, 6 Beaver Valley Road, had Mrs. D. Cappe, second vice-president, presiding. Reports were given by: Mrs. I. Fine; and by Mesdames J. Sax, H. Goodman, I. Kaaden.

Canadian Is "Teacher Of The Year" In Jewish Religious Schools

Benjamin Clodman

Fifty-three years of gifted teaching and still serving the cause of Jewish education professionally, that is the record of Canadian Benjamin Clodman, designated the "Teacher of the Year", by the American Association for Jewish Education. Presentation of the award was made at the annual meeting of the board of directors in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Clodman is on the faculty of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Ont.

The award culminates the second annual observance of Teacher's Day (Yom Ha-Moreh), inaugurated last year by the American Association. The purpose of the new communal event in American Jewish life is to focus public attention on the role of teachers and educators in Jewish religious schools. Teacher's Day was celebrated in the United States and Canada in conjunction with the Lag B'Omer festival.

Mr. Clodman began his teaching career in 1905 at the communal school of Voladovsk, a suburb of Zhitomir, in the Ukraine. He arrived in Toronto in 1925. Except for the period 1936-43, when he taught in Ottawa, Mr. Clodman served continuously on the faculty of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, and is still teaching full-time there. During his long and distinguished career, Mr. Clodman has been a frequent contributor to various Jewish pedagogic journals. He is the author of several textbooks on the teaching of Hebrew, and a volume of memoirs in Yiddish, depicting life in the Jewish communities of Poland and the Ukraine. Mr. Clodman's former pupils include a number of rabbis, educators, and outstanding personalities in the Canadian Jewish community.

Selected from a wide field of candidates from all parts of the United States and Canada, Mr. Clodman was cited for "exemplary service, inspiring teaching, and superb devotion to duty." A plaque was presented to him by Samuel H. Daroff, chairman of the board of the American Association for Jewish Education. Representing the Toronto community at the award ceremony were Julius Wiener, vice-president of the Associated Hebrew Schools; and Dr. Joseph Diamond, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education which had placed Mr. Clodman's name in nomination for the honor.

The "Teacher of the Year" citation is an activity of the department of teacher education and welfare, which was established in 1957 to improve the professional, social, and economic status of educational personnel serving Jewish religious schools in North America.

The committee responsible for the selection of Mr. Clodman included: Prof. Abraham I. Katsh, chairman of the National Board of License for teachers in American Jewish schools; Dr. Eleazar Goelman, Dean of Gratz College, in Philadelphia, Pa.; Pincus Soller, consultant, Torah Council of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi; Shemeon Pollack, president, Hebrew Teachers Federation of America; Louis L. Ruffman, associate director, Jewish Education Committee of New York; Harry L. Woll, president of National Council for Jewish Education; and Rabbi Hyman Chanover, director of the Association's department of teacher education and welfare.

DEATHS

Abraham Kramer, 18 Southbourne Avenue, died on October 9, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of eighty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Kramer; five sons: Max, and Samuel; Irving, 27 Northmount Avenue; Louis, 45 Belgravia Avenue; Percy, 6 Galvestone Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. Gilda Oberman, 20 Wilmington Avenue; seven grandchildren: Mrs. Sydney Shoychet (Helen), of Oshawa, Ont., and Harold, children of Mrs. Gilda Oberman; Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer; Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kramer; Hilliary, Dulcie, and Wendy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kramer; and three great-grandchildren: Ryan, Alan, and Franklin Shoychet. Rabbi M. Gruenwald officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

William Lewis, 101 Raglan Avenue, died at his home on Sunday, October 2, at the age of sixty-six years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Lewis; three daughters: Mrs. J. Jaffe (Marsha), 331 Falstaff Avenue; Mrs. V. Richards (Rose), 1071 Eglinton Avenue West; and Mrs. M. Stekel (Sheila), 101 Raglan Avenue; three sisters: Mrs. R. Lewis (Millie), 1309 Wilson Avenue; Mrs. S. Sword (Anne), 996 Eglinton Avenue West; and Miss Mary Lewis, 172 Manning Avenue; four grandchildren: Norman, Evelyn, and Sheldon, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaffe; Ricky Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stekel. Rabbi I. Langer officiated at the funeral services, at the College Memorial Chapel. Interment was at the YM-HA section of Roselawn Avenue cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Mrs. Goldie Epstein, 37 Sultana Avenue, died on Saturday, October 8, at the Baycrest Hospital, at the age of fifty years. She is survived by her husband, Philip Epstein, 37 Sultana Avenue; one daughter: Mrs. M. Kerman (Sally Ann), 39 Kanerick Crescent; and one son: Seymour, 37 Sultana Avenue; her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lampert, 38 Spadina Avenue; one brother; Samuel Abelman, of New York; two grand-children; Deborah Lynn, aged five years, and Randal, aged five months, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerman. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg officiated at funeral services, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at the Young Men's Hebrew Association section of the Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Israel Hammer, 318 Ridelle Avenue, died at the Doctors' Hospital, on October 9, at the age of seventy-one years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Hammer; a son, Max, 38 Pannahill Road; a daughter, Mrs. H. Gellman (Celara), 39 Acton Avenue; four grandchildren: Rhonda and Terry Hammer; and Jimmy and David Gellman. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at home.

U. Of W. Gets $50,000 Pledge For Hebrew Studies

University of Wisconsin regents, at Madison, Wisconsin, accepted $10,000, first installment of a pledge of $50,000, from the University of Wisconsin Foundation on behalf of the Wisconsin Society for Jewish Learning for the development of Hebrew Studies at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The gift, to be paid in five annual installments, will support the first five years of the program at UW-M, to "complement and add to the already glowing achievements of the department at Madison under the inspiring leadership of Prof. Menahem Mansoor," according to Marvin E. Klitsner, president of the Society.

The Society is dedicated to "encouraging, stimulating, and sponsoring scholarship, research, and study, at the highest academic levels, in the rich heritage which the Hebrew language, literature, and values can bring to Wisconsin culture and the academic scene." A special letters and science committee at UW-M is at work developing plans for the program, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1961. The program will provide instruction in classical Hebrew and opportunity for courses in Hebrew literature; will make possible a teaching minor in Hebrew; and will eventually develop courses in Semitic civilizations of the ancient world and serve as a feeder for the Madison graduate program.

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Florence Freedlander Cohen, *Editor*
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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Zionism Requires The Development Of A New And Younger Leadership

BY RABBI JOSEPH P. STERNSTEIN, OF BETH ABRAHAM SYNAGOGUE CENTER, IN DAYTON, OHIO.

It has become currently a popular game to take a poke at Zionism. Many people are playing at this game. From the Prime Minister of Israel (whose motives in this area were, to my mind, always suspect but whose impact is, obviously bludgeoning) to some unthinking Anglo-Jewish journalists to the extreme Anti-Zionists, the game teems with players.

And so few fight back. And so feebly. Even if Dr. Nahum Goldmann in ultimate exasperation rears up at Ben Gurion, his own impact is so blunted by his misleading obsession with non-Zionist organizations that Zionism itself does not emerge much stronger. Perhaps I speak too plainly. Plain speaking, however, is the need of the moment. Thinking observers of the world Jewish scene will realize that the forced attenuation of Zionism is inflicting some grave injuries upon Jewish life, and that every effort must be bent to strengthen the movement and its influence in world Jewry.

Thus, I would understand the major task of the forthcoming Z.O.A. convention and the next Z.O.A. administration to be the following: To commence to restore vigor to our thinking, courage to our expression, resoluteness to our decisions and energy to our actions.

American Jewish life is an agitated and fermenting cauldron. Its surface mien may be respectable and polite, characterized by gentility and refinement. Its subterranean nature, however, is quite different. A vicious power struggle, a melee with no holds barred, a knock-down-and-drag-'em-out conflict, this is not an exaggerated view. Innuendoes, machiavellian tactics, elbowing, shoving, all this against the background of a tremendously wealthy, affluent, and physically secure Jewish community questing for its spiritual and cultural fulfillment. The future historian will scrutinize these decades in American Jewish history as of determinative import in fixing the image of the American Jew for the next century.

In this power and spiritual struggle of and within American Jewish life, Israel does not stand aloof. In all fairness, she could not be expected to. For her own survival and future is contingent upon what happens here. For this reason, too, we in America cannot stand aloof from what happens in Israel, for the converse is equally true. This shibboleth of "non-interference" is a specious fallacy, and even more, a deliberate intellectual and propagandistic fraud perpetrated upon the unthinking by opportunists both here and in Israel.

Zionism, in America, is intimately and directly involved in the future of the American Jew. Not only will the destiny of Zionism in the future be determined by the American Jew's response to it, but it was Zionism in the past, which was the most energizing and catalytic impulse in Jewish life.

It is too frequently and too tragically forgotten that the flux and sweep of American Jewish activity today is the product of the Zionist impact; it is forgotten that the leadership of the great movements in the American Jewish milieu, even many of those movements which are officially non-Zionist, has been reared and nurtured on the laps of Zionist atmosphere, Zionist teaching, Zionist inspiration, and Zionist intensity. If Zionism's impact is diluted or eliminated, our human leadership sources of tomorrow will pose apprehensive question marks.

It will be argued, of course, that there are other forces active in Jewish life which can supplant Zionism: these forces are positive, survivalist, and pro-Israel. For example, the Synagogue is projected as the impulse which will act as the pivotal element in our Jewish community. Or other organizations, while not as central as the Synagogue, can nevertheless provide the vent for pro-Israel activity. Indeed, it is claimed, these other organizations are already performing Zionist functions in adequate measure. These sentiments are echoed even by Zionist leadership, among whom figures Dr. Goldmann.

May I take specific and unequivocal issue with these views. I disagree with them flatly, and submit that they wreak havoc with Zionism and with Jewish life. Let me first explain my view, substantiate it, document it, and then indicate wherein lies the uniqueness of Zionism and its specific and enduring value for the American Jew.

Those who insist that other organizations and institutions can act as a surrogate for Zionism, clearly commit two errors. First, they equate Zionism with charitable fund-raising. Second, they overlook the desperate need for the impact of Zionism on the American Jew, living here. As an example, religious leadership or activity is not necessarily equal with Zionism.

One of the leading Rabbinic leaders of Great Britain, a distinguished scholar, actively identifies himself with the official non-Zionist element in that country. While, to me as a Conservative Rabbi, the place of the Synagogue and religious leadership has been woefully and unjustifiedly denigrated and ignored, it still does not equate to Zionism. Its work is different and slanted to other ends.

As for non-Zionist organizations, it is an open secret that a prominent non-Zionist leader in America is opposing the appointment of a distinguished American Jew to the post of Jewish Agency disbursement director in Israel simply because he is a Zionist! The recent agitation within the President's Council, also, should caution Dr. Goldmann and such others with regards to hasty and opportunistic acts.

Zionism and the World Zionist Organization is not a "dach-farband," a canopy organization, nor is it a service organization destined to stand obsequiously at the door of non-Zionist organizations, hat in hand, and beg for the opportunity to influence their programs and ideologies. Mendicants and beggars are steered to the back door for ignominious handouts.

The great danger is that those others who advocate the entrance of non-Zionist groups wish to submerge Zionism's uniqueness by lumping Zionism together with all Jewish organizations: Bnai Brith, the National Council of Jewish Women, the United Synagogue, the National Council of Young Israel, which are, with all due deference to their significance and worthwhileness, not directed to Zionist ends.

Result? As a writer puts the case in a current magazine: "A person who becomes a surrogate for another is to some degree less himself."

To what ends are Zionism directed? Fundamentally, to the realization of the peoplehood of Israel, centered spiritually in Israel. Is this a slogan, a hollow platitude, a meaningless bromide? It is not. No other movement in the Diaspora speaks specifically in these terms. Certainly, their programs, while important in their own spheres, are not directed to these ends.

There is one other development in American Jewish life to which I direct your attention, and which necessitates a strong Zionist constituency: the growing importance of local Jewish community councils and federations. There is a commendable, and I feel, healthy, surge from below for influence in shaping American Jewish life. To participate in this movement, it is indispensably essential that local Zionist groups be strengthened, so that a direct impact can be made at the crossroots. Public relations and political activity, Jewish educational efforts, promotion of Aliyah, steady encouragement of private investments, etc., must be advanced on the local scene.

In all truth, it must be said openly that the weakness of Zionism is not the failure of an idea: the Zionist idea remains as vital, as vibrant, as necessary as it ever was; the Zionist idea is needed by the American Jew today, in 1960, as it was needed in 1947, as it was needed in 1917, and as it was needed in 1897.

For the Zionist idea infused the Jew with a sense of relation to himself and thence to his non-Jewish contemporary. It attempts to instill value and perspective into Jewish survival in the modern world. It offers that chain of connection to individualistic identity and self-consciousness in a world which mouths conformity but which, subconsciously, needs individuality.

The weakness, to repeat, is not in the idea. It reposes in the human resource of leadership. These resources are becoming depleted.

All of this widespread activity demands a strong, eloquent, and vigorous Zionist leadership and effort. I am convinced, on the basis of extensive travels throughout America, that much latent sympathy exists for Zionism, the opinions of some irate and unwise journalists to the contrary notwithstanding. This effort demands an offensive by Zionist leadership. This offensive must entail the development of a new and younger leadership cadre, the launching of a literary and propagandistic effort, the galvanizing of courage and outspokenness in presenting our claims to the Jewish people.

MAMA'S COOKING: MINORITY REPORT

(*Continued from Page Thirteen*)

and we would have to suck and scrape with our teeth. When I went home with a cut lip my mother couldn't immediately give me the "fighting with shkutzim" slap because I might be deserving of the "eating poison" above.

Then there were long, two-foot strips of paper sprinkled with candy dots. The candy dots were in pink and green and were evenly spaced in two rows. They never came off the paper cleanly. With each dot we had to eat a small circle of paper. No one died from it.

I had three favorites. For my money the best buys included caramels, large black ones at three-for-a-penny. These were movie fare. For ball playing and general sport use, sour balls were best. They kept well in pants pockets and they lasted a long time. The pocket mice that would stick to the surface of sour balls came off clean with one swipe of the tongue. In exotic moods, my penny went for burnt marshmallow. We could get two bananas of hard marshmallow, one white, one pink, or a Santa Claus of the same candy. With this sale we were entitled to one kitchen match. With the match we charred the outside of the marshmallow and ate the gooey drippiness, black and all.

To arouse the gambler's instinct and to ripen us for the baseball pool tickets and the ponies when we grew older there were the chances. They were good. For babies there were grab bags. For that same single medium of exchange, the penny, you could get a small paper bag filled with stale, broken sweet crackers, an odd piece of candy, a marble. These were good for movies too, but we didn't buy them openly after we passed six. Then there were the box chances. This device included row on row of small chocolate-covered creams. We would put our penny on the counter — penny first was obligatory in this transaction — and study the chocolates. The trick was to pick one that looked a little different, that had a bubble of chocolate sticking up or a small indentation. Some superstitious kids counted out, three down and three across or eeny-meeny. The choice made, we would slowly, carefully break the candy across the middle. If the inside was white, well, we had a piece of candy. If it was chocolate colored, we got a nickel-size bar. If it was red, then the heavens opened — we got a large Easter egg.

The "pull" involved real gambling. This game needed a crowd. No kid ever took a pull without calling the entire gang to watch. The gambler would approach the counter and demand in a loud, manly voice, "I want a pull." Then he laid his penny on the counter. The storekeeper would reach under the counter and bring up a fistful of long slim pieces of cardboard. One end of the cardboard was blank, the end he kept hidden in his hand had a number on it. After agonized debate and wishing and consultation, the choice was made and one cardboard sliver was pulled out of the hand. If the number of the paper ended in five, the gambler got a small Easter egg; if it ended in zero, a larger Easter egg; if it ended in two zeros, a large doily-decorated box of candy...

That's how it was in our house and on our street. The mind forgets, but the stomach remembers.

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor and president of The Faculties of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has informed J. Harvey Gaither, 1 Glenayr Road, Toronto, left, that he will receive the Louis Marshall Memorial Award, at a dinner on November 13, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York. This award is given each year to community leaders who have distinguished themselves through the years in furthering the spiritual and cultural development of the Jewish community. The medal is named in honour of Louis Marshall, noted American Constitutional lawyer, who served for 28 years on the Seminary's board of directors. This coveted medal goes to persons who the Seminary believes conduct their lives in the tradition of Louis Marshall. Mr. Gaither is chairman of the case committee of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society; vice-president of the Jewish Camp Council; treasurer of the Associated Hebrew Schools; a board member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund; and of the Jewish Welfare Board; treasurer of the Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. As chairman of the Seminary affairs committee of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, he helped to raise substantial amounts of money on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Mr. Gaither is also a founder of the Canadian Ramah Commission and the Jewish Theological Society of Canada. In 1939 he was named "The Man of Distinction" by Toronto Lodge, Bnai Brith.

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SEE PAGES 8 TO 11

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